

The Weather

Cloudy, windy and cooler, with showers tonight. Lowest 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and cooler.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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TWO DAYS BEFORE the end of summer, Margaret Martin, 11, and her 7-year-old sister Katherine slush their way to school in Denver through three inches of snow. It was the city's heaviest snow on record for so early in the month. Tree limbs and bushes were snapped. (International Soundphoto)

ALLIES PRESSING ATTACK

Tunnel in Prison Found After It Is Near Outside

FORT MEADE, Md., Sept. 22 —(P)—A few more feet and a few more canfuls of dirt, and prisoners in a Fort Meade stockade barracks would have had a tunnel to the outside.

But a tunnel the prisoners were digging with tin cans was discovered by Major Bryan Griffith, post prison officer, just a few feet away from its apparent goal -- a clump of trees outside a double-wire fence surrounding the stockade.

Major Griffith said the tunnel was 10 feet underground and extended about 50 feet toward the fence when it was discovered Thursday night. The officer said rumors that a tunnel was being dug started an investigation.

There were about 240 prisoners in the stockade, where minor military offenders are held. None was in the tunnel when it was found.

Many Proposals Up for Decision In Fall Election

Three Bond Issues Totaling \$182,500 Filed with Board

Proposals for three bond issues totaling \$182,500 a city recreation levy and five levies to provide funds to operate county schools have been filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Residents of the entire county will vote November 6 on two of the bond issues, one for \$125,000 to build and equip an additional wing to Memorial Hospital and one for \$12,500 to pay the county's share of support for the Mt. Logan TB Sanatorium.

Voters in Washington C. H. will vote on these issues and also on a \$45,000 proposal for building classroom units at both Eastside and Sunnyside schools.

Both the hospital and Mt. Logan bond issues would mature in five years, while the city school bond issue would mature in 15 years.

Voters of the entire county will also have an opportunity to cast their ballots for or against a proposed amendment in the state constitution. The amendment proposes to amend section seven of article four of the constitution and provide that a county may have more than one judge of the Probate Court, as the General Assembly may determine by law.

The city recreation levy of two-tenths of a mill would be used for providing additional funds for recreational purposes for five years. The levy supports the summer recreation program here.

Three of the school district levies are renewals and two are new levies. Renewals include a two-mill levy for three years for the Green local school district and three-mill levies for Madison and Bloomingburg local school districts, the latter two to run for five years.

New levy proposals include one for three mills for five years for the Perry local school district and one for two mills for five years for the Union local school district.

Announcement was made by the Board of Elections that absentee ballots may be secured from October 7 to November 1.

Sick or disabled persons' ballots may be obtained from October 22 to November 1.

Applications for ballots for members of the armed services may be made at any time by any near relative who calls at the Board of Elections.

Announcement was made that judges and clerks for the various precincts have been appointed for the November 6 general election.

A presiding judge and three judges and two clerks will serve at each precinct polling place.

Members of the Fayette County Board of Elections are as follows: V. J. Kruse, chairman; M. L. Lyons, Roy Thompson and Forrest Anders. Harold G. McLean is the clerk while Ruth Witherspoon is the deputy.

Williams' blast brought the chairman of the national committee of both the Democratic and Republican parties under fire for alleged unethical mingling of private profit with public life.

The Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Senator Hoey (D-NC) is digging into charges of the St. Louis Post Dispatch that William M. Boyle, Jr., Democratic party committee chief, was paid \$8,000 by The American Lithofold Co., St. Louis printing firm which got \$645,000 in RFC loans.

Boyle's explanation

Boyle, who has not yet appeared before the subcommittee, has told newsmen he received \$1,250 from Lithofold, for legal services not connected with the RFC loans and before he became a paid party official.

Soon after Williams spoke in the Senate, Gabrielson telegraphed Hoey from New York that there was a "misunderstanding" of his activities in behalf of Carthage Hydrocol, a gasoline manufacturing process firm of which Gabrielson is president as well as general counsel.

Friends said, however, his real position is more nearly that of a trustee in an arrangement in which an inventor retains half interest.

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Similarly, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), declared in an interview: "If the facts are as presented to the Senate, Gabrielson should resign."

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A bullet hole—"about 22 caliber size"—was found in Sain's brain. The sheriff said he was informed Sain had been in a fist fight over a girl in Troy not long before the wreck.

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She said they are adept at feeding themselves with spoons and can manage to drink from glasses. The next step is learning to dress themselves.

Specialists say they have only a slight chance of ever seeing.

Farm Price Boost Is Sought by USDA

Hold-back of Crops Is Advocated When Prices Are Below Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 —(P)—The agriculture department is putting on a high-powered drive to force some farm prices up.

Through its nationwide organization in touch with growers it is urging that this season's crops of commodities on which prices have been sagging be held off the market until better prices develop. The department is telling farmers to take government price support loans, and store their harvests.

Cotton, rice, corn and soybeans are affected.

All the farm commodities the department is urging growers to put in storage are selling below ceiling prices. With one exception --cotton-- they are all below parity. Parity is a price declared by law to be equally fair to producer and consumer.

Department officials said they are not trying to run farm prices above their ceilings. The department is stepping in, the officials said, to keep the nation and its farmers from getting hit with an economic boomerang which might result from the hearty farmhand response this year to appeals for big crops in the face of the national emergency.

Little action was reported from the central front, where Allied tanks Friday smashed almost to Pyongyang in an armored raid through the old Red "Iron triangle." Pyongyang, northern tip of the triangle, is 29 miles north of Parallel 38.

Red Losses Heavy

UN officers estimated the Reds lost nearly 1,000 men killed or wounded in the action.

The western front was relatively quiet.

Allied night fighters prowling the Korean skies Friday night and Saturday morning attacked 1,400 Communist vehicles. U. S. Fifth Air Force pilots said they destroyed 100.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

7 Percent Drop

Farm prices have dropped nearly seven percent since touching a record high last February. This, the agriculture department said yesterday, is a result of big crops produced at government urging.

Department officials said if farm prices do not stay at satisfactory levels, production next year and thereafter may not be so high. That could mean short supplies, with higher prices for the consumer.

On continued big crops on the market might push farm prices ever lower, with danger of creating a farm depression. Farm depressions in the past signalled general depressions.

The department is authorized by law to support farm prices at specified minimum levels. One principal method for accomplishing this is price support loans and storage until better times. When the farmer sells, he repays the government and collects any profit above the loan. If he cannot sell for a price above the value of the loan -- and the government takes title to the crop.

The department says it can thwart any attempt of farmers to zoom prices through ceilings by refusing to sell stored crops. It could do that, officials said, by calling for payments of loans.

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New Red Drive Threat Easing; Bases Blasted

Truce Talk Outlook Remains Vague as UN Reply Drafted

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 22 —(P)—Nearly 120 American and Communist jet warplanes today fought for 25 minutes high over "MIG Valley" in northwest Korea in what may have been history's biggest jet battle.

U. S. pilots reported they damaged three Red MIG-15s.

The battle swirled from 37,000 feet down to 20,000 feet. It didn't go all the way down to tree-top level as some recent jet fights have.

On the east-central front, Allied infantrymen Saturday hurled another attack at the highest peak of "Heathbreak Ridge."

United Nations warplanes roared through clear blue skies and hammered troops in their deep bunkers.

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(Please turn to Page Ten)

Donaldson Ouster Demanded by Doherty

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 —(P)—The head of the nation's Letter Carriers' Union today called upon President Truman to fire Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson.

William C. Doherty, the postal union chief and vice-president of the AFL, described Donaldson as "the most tyrannical administrator ever to hold office" in the mail service.

Donaldson, a career postal department executive, was advanced to the cabinet job two years ago when the late Robert E. Hannegan retired. At the time, the Unions of Federal Workers hailed his appointment.

But Donaldson cut down mail deliveries and imposed widespread, slashing economies, and Doherty in the last two years has become Donaldson's sharpest critic.

Here for the AFL's 70th convention, Doherty received news of what he called smashing victories for his union in the past 48 hours.

One was the passage by the House of the postal service employees' pay boost bills-allowing all postal workers yearly increases of \$400 to \$800, retroactive to July 1.

The other, he said, was acquisition of 14 postal employees at Tacoma, Washington, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government and to sabotage the automobiles of competing bidders for delivery jobs.

Autumn Starts Sunday; Weather Getting Cool

(By The Associated Press)

The autumn season gets an official start tomorrow (3:38 P. M. EST) but there was a touch of fall in the western and midwest areas today.

But summer weather still continued over the eastern part of the country, the Gulf states and in the far southwest.

Gambling Curb Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 —(P)—Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) wants an outright ban on circulation of gambling information, without exemptions for general wire services, newspapers or radio stations.

He spoke at a Senate commerce committee session last night.

Commandant Elected

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22 —(P)—The Marine Corps League elected John R. O'Brien of Passaic, N. J., national commandant before ending its 28th annual convention last night.

Big Crowd Sees Flower Show

With 207 entries in 25 different classifications, the fall flower show held here Friday was termed by the judge Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, regional director of district nine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, "nicer than it's ever been before."

Her remarks were considered noteworthy by flower lovers in view of the drought season which has made it difficult to grow good flowers without much work.

Mrs. Smith said the "flowers were in good condition and plentiful. . . It was a very fine show."

There were 250 or more persons at the show.

The large dining and meeting

room on the second floor of the American Legion hall provided plenty of room for the exhibits, arranged in niches, made of corrugated cardboard.

Members of nine garden clubs in the county worked long hours Thursday getting their exhibits set up.

One of the most interesting displays were the fruits and vegetables, displayed to carry out the Thanksgiving theme. These niches were spread on the entire east end of the Legion hall second floor.

Copping first places in seven classifications, the Twin Oaks (Please turn to Page Eight)

15 Houses Blown up By Gas Blasts--Fire Damages 16 Others

By OWEN J. CRUMB

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 22 —(P)—Houses blew up "like a giant string of firecrackers" in suburban Brighton yesterday but the natural gas blasts left only three dead.

Fifteen homes were flattened and 16 others damaged by the explosions and the fires that followed.

Three persons were hospitalized, and six firemen were treated for injuries or smoke inhalation.

Estimates of the damage in the

fashionable eight-block area ran between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The blast killed two children outright. An elderly woman died of a heart attack, apparently brought on by the excitement.

The president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, Alexander M. Beebe, said the first explosion apparently was caused by a regulator failure on the principal main. "We probably may never know the exact cause," he said.

The regulator normally reduces the gas pressure for distribution to homes, Beebe explained. Pressure apparently built up, the regulator failed and the explosion resulted, he said.

The first blast, at 12:30 P. M. (EST), was followed by a dozen rapid explosions. They blew up houses, one witness said, "like a giant string of firecrackers."

At one home, eight-year-old Mary Anne Maas smelled gas and telephoned her father, William Maas, Jr., who told her to shut it off.

"I tried to and it won't stop," she cried before she hung up, Maas said later.

Seconds later the house exploded. The bodies of Mary Anne and her four-year-old brother, William Maas III, were found in the debris, burned almost beyond recognition.

Mrs. Louis A. Meyre, 77, suffered a fatal heart attack as she was being removed from her home.

Police ordered more than 2,000 families to evacuate their homes shortly after the first blasts. By nightfall they gave the all clear.

About 2,300 pupils in the three schools were evacuated to playgrounds. Nearly seven hours after the blasts officials allowed parents to call for their children.

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Similarly, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), declared in an interview: "If the facts are as presented to the Senate, Gabrielson should resign."

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She said they are adept at feeding themselves with spoons and can manage to drink from glasses. The next step is learning to dress themselves.

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

To "A Senior" in Washington C. H. High School:

Your letter regarding an initiation or hazing of freshmen has been received. It was a good letter and very welcome. The Record-Herald editors would like to publish it in the "Letters to the Editor" column, but we have a policy of not publishing unsigned letters.

Sometimes, on special request, the name is not printed, but it must be on the letter for the files.

An exception is going to be made of your letter. Instead of tossing it into the waste basket, it will be held for a few days. If you will come in and sign it, it will be published. Personally, I can see no reason for not wanting to stand up for your convictions. There's nothing to be afraid of if you're right and if you students are making an effort to smooth out a bad situation, I think the people of the community should know what you are doing and the progress you have made.

Ed Peters, stationed at the naval base on Guam in the middle of the Pacific, today is a very happy sailor.

After weeks and weeks of waiting, he finally is catching up on the news back home--he got 35 Record-Heralds all in one bunch.

He told about his good fortune in a letter just received by his mother, Mrs. Florence Peters of Washington C. H.

In his letter, he wrote that while the papers were old, as newspapers go, he didn't care "because it's all news from home. . . I read every line, including the ads. . . I just can't get enough."

The Record-Herald was mailed out from here daily. What happened to them is anybody's guess. Probably the best explanation is that, since most of the first class mail to the servicemen at foreign bases goes by air, the heavier and bulkier newspapers accumulated at a shipping point and were sent by ship.

Right along the same line--another former Washington C. H. resident is getting a lot of pleasure out of the Record-Herald, by his own written admission.

He is Ted Shipley. He is now in San Jose, Calif., and has not been in his old home town for more than 20 years.

After a long lapse without contact of any kind, he subscribed to the Record-Herald about two months ago.

He said in a letter I just received that he is getting the paper regularly, but usually three or four days late. But, he wrote: "that doesn't matter to me. I read every page, including the ads. . . because I want to fill in that 20-year blank as to what has gone on back there."

Ted used to write sports for the old Record-Republican and the Daily Herald before they were merged--and he was really a whizz at it.

Incidentally, Ted is doing all right financially with his own free lance sports writing and his own publicity bureau for bowling and other sports.

Lost Coins Are Found But after Long Time

CUNEO, Italy, Sept. 22 —(P)—Somebody lost some money around here years ago and it has just been found.

Excavators unearthed 150 Roman imperial silver pieces coined in the third century A. D. They were turned over to the Turin National Museum.

How Right Dentist Was And He Has the Proof

FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 22 —(P)—Dr. Lennis Murphy, with a small boy in his dentist's chair, said soothingly that the treatment might hurt a little.

That turned out to be an understatement. The boy bit, and broke, Dr. Murphy's finger.

Blind Triplets Visiting Parents

BOSTON, Sept. 22 —(P)—The blind Terry triplets from Pine Knot, Ky. -- Barry, Harry and Larry--enjoyed a second day of visits today with their parents from whom they had been separated for five months.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, arrived here yesterday for a four-day stay with the three-year-old triplets who are attending the Boston nursery for blind babies.

It was originally planned to have the boys go home for a brief

stay but Harry was slightly ill and the trip could not be arranged. He had been in Children's Hospital but was released Wednesday.

Contributions from newspaper readers and radio listeners made possible the children's enrollment at the Boston nursery where they will stay until they are six years old, learning how to manage by themselves.

The fund-raising drive was started by the Rev. Morris H. Coers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Covington, Ky.

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Miss Janet Smith, acting superintendent of the nursery said the children spend a good part of their time in the play yard with its swings, rocking boats, tricycles, slides and jungle gym.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 22, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farmers Asked For Scrap Metal

Campaign Sparked For Defense Needs

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced that farmers are being asked to cooperate in this fall in an iron and steel "scrap harvest" to help obtain the raw materials needed to the production of equipment essential to the success of the nation's mobilization program.

The period between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 has been established as the time when efforts will be highlighted to take this essential defense activity to the nearly six million U. S. farms.

The department is supporting the farm scrap drive at the request of the National Production Authority. It will be under the direction of the department's state and county agricultural mobilization committees.

Secy. Brannan, emphasizing importance of the farm scrap drive, said: "Our first great need is to obtain enough of the raw materials we must have to keep our defense program going forward in good order, but farmers have a very direct interest in seeing that our mills and foundries have enough scrap iron and steel."

By taking steps that will add to the supply of the raw materials which are essential to steel production, farmers will be helping to guarantee more adequate manufacture of the farm machinery and equipment they need, Secy. Brannan declared.

"Farmers have given generous support to scrap drives before. Their loyal and energetic experience in this field during World War II is well remembered."

"Production authorities have informed us that steel mills and foundries continue to operate with a dangerously short supply of scrap."

"They also point out that farms are a good source of the higher grade, heavier types of scrap the mills and foundries need in defense production."

"I am confident that farmers will meet this vital defense need. We are asking the agricultural mobilization committees to give them every possible assistance in doing so."

The department stresses that the drive calls only for machinery and equipment which cannot be reconditioned. Farmers are being urged to conserve and repair any machinery they can continue to use, since this will cut down on the need for new equipment. Although the emphasis is being put on iron and steel scrap, copper and lead scrap is also needed.

The most common type of color blindness is confusion of red and green.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
JUNIOR FAIRS

They are increasing in popularity in Ohio and in the nation for they serve a very definite purpose, the education and inspiration of boys and girls and their parents who make their living tilling the land. Then residents of towns and cities in the rural area are greatly benefited by 4-H Clubs FHA activities, etc., and displaying some of their work and competing with those interested in the same activities. The Junior fair in Hillsboro is typical of most Junior fairs and was well worth attending. Here are some of the many interesting things I saw at this fair.

FIRST. As fine a group of young people and their parents as you will find anywhere. It was a pleasure to see them, to mingle with them, to renew acquaintances, and to meet many fine folks. It is people like you see at the Junior fairs who are the greatest stabilizing factor in our nation.

SECOND. The results of the C.O.B.A. artificial breeding program for the improvement of our livestock was well illustrated. One of the best groups of purebred livestock that I have ever seen was the display of animals, mostly of the dairy breeds shown in competition. The judge had a hard time placing them, for they were all good, and far superior to the ordinary dairy animals of a generation ago. We're making great forward strides in the improvement of our dairy cattle with artificial breeding from sires too high in price for the average farmer to own.

THIRD. The greatly improved quality of all the livestock shown by the boys and girls, and by the adult herd owners, in most cases very much interested in having one or more of the children in the home take over the herd was evident. "Who owns this herd?" is a question I asked many times, and in almost every case the owner told me that it was owned by himself and by his son, who would soon have the management of it. We're surely headed in the right direction in putting emphasis on young people participating in the improvement, management, and eventual ownership of our best herds of livestock.

FOURTH. The club work display was well worth seeing. This is conducted in the county under the direction of the county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, their assistants and many local club leaders in every community in the county.

Quality was the big impression I got as I looked at the club work displays. The work of the clothing and food club members was artistically displayed. Then the teachers (Please turn to Page Nine)

Oak Trees Threatened By New Deadly Disease

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—The Agriculture Department is joining several states in an effort to check a disease that threatens to wipe out the stately oak tree. It is called oak wilt. It is a disease spread by a fungus. Once it attacks a tree, it is short-lived.

The disease has spread widely since first sizeable infections were discovered several years ago in the Missouri Ozark Mountains. It now threatens a third of the hardwood saw timber in the eastern half of the country, worth billions of dollars.

Wilt is now known to be present in localities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas, Arkansas, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland. Largest known infected areas are in Missouri and Arkansas.

No way of checking it has been found. Forestry experts don't know whether it is spread by insects, birds or winds, although they are inclined to rule out the latter.

In red oaks the disease first appears in the upper crown. The leaves turn a light dull green and curl upward. Before falling they become yellow or reddish brown. In white and burr oaks, symptoms usually show up on one or more branches in the top of the tree. Leaves turn brown or dark green and may appear water soaked. As the disease spreads it kills the tree, the stump and the sprouts, within a year.

One of the most striking discoveries is that giant oaks are the first to be stricken. An isolated infected tree is usually the dominant tree in the stand.

Experts say this suggests that the fungus is carried by some agent flying over the forest canopy. It is believed the disease is spread from tree to tree by naturally grafted roots.

The disease has not yet shown the sweeping characteristics of an epidemic. It hits here and there, leaving intervening trees untouched.

The secretary said agriculture's problem in this emergency period is that defense planning might not provide allocation of necessary supplies for production of fertilizers and farm machinery.

"The outlook for fertilizer supplies in the years immediately ahead is not as encouraging as it might be," Brannan asserted. "Fertilizer supplies for the 1952 crop year will not be large enough to meet the anticipated demand."

First of New Corn Expected Next Week

First new corn to reach the market is expected Monday if weather continues favorable.

A number of farmers have been "nibbling" at their ripest corn with their pickers, and spreading the picked corn out to dry.

Some of the corn has shown surprisingly little moisture, but most of it is entirely too wet to think of placing any amount in storage without drying.

The new corn is expected to start at \$1.45 to \$1.50 per bushel. At the present time considerable old corn is being marketed at around \$1.67 per bushel.

Warning Given On Hog Cholera

Now Is the Time For Fall Outbreak

Farmers were warned here today to be on the alert this month for the usual fall upsurge in outbreaks of hog cholera.

"Fall is one of the greatest hog cholera danger seasons, second only to the peak outbreak season in May and June," the American Foundation for Animal Health reports. To guard against fall cholera losses the Foundation suggested that farmers take the following precautions in September and October:

Have all pigs vaccinated before outbreaks occur, as there is no cure for cholera once it starts in a herd.

Keep neighbors, farm salesmen, trucks and wagons out of hog lots. It takes only a drop of live virus to spread hog cholera to an entire herd.

Have all pigs checked by the veterinarian to determine whether they are in proper condition, before vaccination. Pigs which are infested with intestinal parasites, or recovering from flu, or are suffering from enteritis or other diseases should be put in proper condition before given cholera immunization.

If hogs do weaken and show signs of fever, poor appetite, or wobbly gait, suspect cholera and take preventive steps immediately to try to protect the rest of the herd. Neighbors should also be warned if an outbreak starts, so they can protect their own hogs.

"With hogs worth real money this fall, it's an especially risky gamble for the farmer to take chances on hog cholera this season," Foundation authorities said.

Net Farm Income Near Record--Land Values High too

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—American net farm income this year may be almost as much as 1947's all-time high of \$17,800,000,000, the Agriculture Department said today.

Further, American farm land values increased a record five percent during the four-month period ended July 1, and may remain at present levels the rest of the year in most areas, particularly where livestock is raised.

The department said land values, including improvements, were 17 percent greater than on July 1, 1950. The four-month increase was the largest since the department started making such estimates in 1942.

"It appears that the level of farm income during the rest of 1951 will be sufficiently high in many states to maintain land values at their present levels," the department said.

On July 1 the department's value index stood at 202 percent of the 1912-14 base period.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.22
Corn	1.67
Oats	.77
Soybeans	2.48

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	64c
Butterfat No. 2	59c
Eggs	25c
Heavy Fryers	21c
Light Fryers	19c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 200-240 lbs. \$21; sows \$17.75 down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 3,000 (estimated) compared week ago; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, most advance on kinds below 220 lbs sows 75 to mostly \$1 higher. Most choice 190-270 lb weights sold late at \$21-\$21.25; choice 160-180 lbs at \$20-\$20.75; choice around 300 lbs at 20; sows under 400 lbs closed at \$18-\$19.75; a few 400-500 lbs at \$17-\$18; 500-600 lbs at \$16-\$17.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts fully 5 percent larger than last week but well below the corresponding period a year ago; slaughter steers and yearlings predominated in the run with choice and prime grades most numerous; heifers active, 50-75 higher; cows 25-75 higher, most advance on kinds grading utility and below; bulls about steady; vealers steady to \$1 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk prime fed steers \$30-\$40, about a dozen loads prime 1110-1357 lb weights 40-45 and 40-35, most choice to low prime steers 35-50-55, good to low choice grades \$33-\$35, several loads utility and commercial steers \$28-\$32; prime fed heifers and mixed yearlings 35-50-55, load prime 978 lb heifers at 39-55 the highest in 3 years and within 20 of the record price for heifers in loadlots, bulk choice to low prime heifers \$35-\$38-25, most commercial to low choice \$29-\$34-75; commercial cows 27-50-\$31, few good cows to \$32; utility cows closed at 23-30-\$27 with canners and cutters 19-50-23-50; utility to good bulls \$27-\$31-50, weighty commercial bulls stopping at 30-50; commercial to prime vealers \$30-\$37; good 360-425 lb stock

steer calves \$39-\$38-50, bulk medium and good steer calves and yearling stockers \$2-50-\$37; high good and choice quality 800-907 lb partly fattened steers on feeder account \$36-\$36-50, common stockers around \$28.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; native spring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady, fed yearlings strong to 50 higher; replacement stock continued in broad demand; bulk good to prime native spring slaughter lambs \$31-\$32 to small killers and shippers, practical top \$32, few closely sorted 32-25, most cull and utility grades \$22-\$25, some light culls \$20 and less; choice to prime fed yearlings \$29-\$29-25, latter price top, most good and choice yearlings No. 1 skins or better 28-29-28-75; load meaty but unfinished 83 lb yearlings 27-30 on feeder account; suitable shorn native lambs in feeder flesh around \$30; short term 97 lb southwest breeding ewes \$17, deck 145 lb native breeding ewes aged two to four mostly \$19; good and choice slaughter ewes \$14-\$16, mostly 15-50 down, cull and utility grades \$11-13-50.

H-bomb 'Trigger' Is Hard To Find

DAYTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize-winning physicist, said yesterday he thinks it unlikely man can find a way to "trigger off" the H-bomb.

"I should be foolish if I denied the possibility, but I don't think it likely," Dr. Millikan said during a visit to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here.

To explode the hydrogen bomb, man will have to find a way to duplicate temperatures and pressures around the sun, Dr. Millikan said.

"It is a good deal of assumption" that conditions approaching those necessary can be created, he declared.

MAN BADLY BURNED
CHILLICOTHE — Henry F. Brust, 75, escaped from his burning home after sustaining severe burns on his hands and face. The house and contents burned.

Saudi Arabia is about 500,000 square miles in area.

SALES TAX HEAD DIES
COLUMBUS, Sept. 22—(AP)—Albert B. Seidensticker, 63, who headed the sales tax division of the state auditor's office for the last 19 years, died yesterday.

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to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, A P F and minerals. TRY IT.

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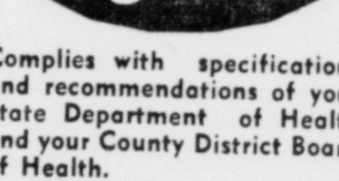
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PIGS AND PROFITS

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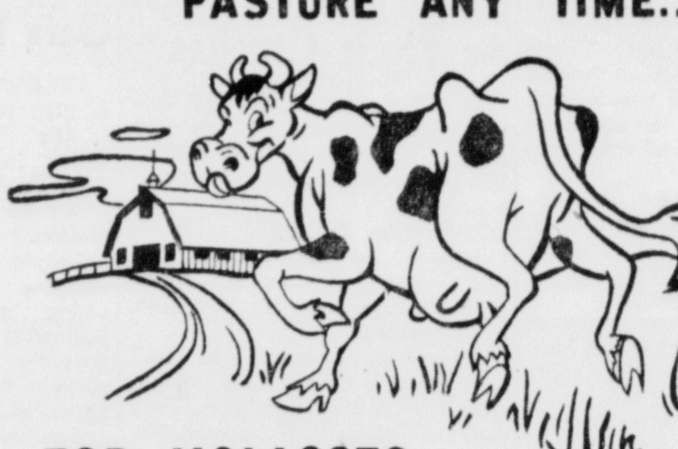
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Better Dairying Plans Outlined

Problems Discussed By Several Experts

Need for more efficiency and progress in obtaining it supplied the keynote for the Ohio agricultural experiment station's 24th annual Dairy Day.

Some 3,500 visitors at the newly remodeled dairy research center south of Wooster learned that dairy farmers can eliminate brucellosis; that the dairy market is growing fast and that present milk production is too small to support another war.

Dr. Glenn Salisbury, chairman of the department of dairy science, University of Illinois, said our present milk production would not be adequate in the event of another all-out war.

C. M. Ferguson, director of agricultural extension, Ohio State University, pointed out another need for dairy industry efficiency. He said the annual rate of increase in the size of the dairy market is equal to a city as large as Detroit. Dairymen must hold this market and reduce the number of hours needed to produce a quart of milk.

Dr. R. L. Knudson, federal veterinarian in Ohio, said, "Disease control in Ohio is in every individual's barnyard. It's a personal problem, especially since we don't operate under a compulsory reporting and regulatory program. Don't wait until an animal has been sick for several days to call your veterinarian."

Brucellosis Problem

Ohio farmers can eliminate practically all of the bovine brucellosis from their herds by cooperating in the use of the ABR or milk ring test. This test, while still in an experimental stage, is available through the Ohio Department of Agriculture. To obtain this service, Knudson continued, dairymen in a county must present a petition to the Ohio Department of Agriculture. J. W. Hibbs, station staff, suggested a supplement of vitamin D as a preventive of milk fever.

Dr. L. O. Gilmore, Ohio State University dairy husbandman, discussed the economic importance of twins or triplets to the dairy industry. Multiple births occur approximately one in ninety.

Cows giving birth to more than one calf at a time usually produce less milk during the lactation period and are more difficult to get with calf. Because of the frequent occurrence of free-martins or non-breeders, multiple-birth animals often are not replacements for the herd.

Some 800 visitors went on the pasture farm tours. Hundreds of others inspected the dairy barn and saw labor saving devices there and in the milk cooling room. In the barn visitors saw calves being raised on the high-roughage system of feeding. Under this plan, some cud is taken from a cow and put into the calf's mouth at an early age. This enables calves to start digesting the roughage in their diet.

Following the speaking program, Ralph Porterfield, extension dairy specialist, Ohio State University, presented awards for the junior judg contest.

Dalton's team, with 639 points was first in the Future Farmers of American division. Lodi was second and Carrollton, third. Harrison County won the 4-H contest. Carroll placed second and Sandusky third. Nearly 100 teams entered the contest.

Dr. Fordyce Ely, chairman of the station dairy science department, was Dairy Day program chairman. The event was sponsored in cooperation with the Agriculture Extension Service, Ohio State University and the Ohio Dairymen's Association.

Of every 12 pounds of meat consumed in the United States one pound is in the form of sausage, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

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\$330,000 Soybean Harvest Is Under Way in County Now

Fayette County's soybean crop is beginning to move to market in earnest.

The beans are in unusually good condition for early harvest and it is the earliest on record here, due to the dry weather.

Estimates place the yield at anywhere from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre, and it is also estimated the crop will be fully 80 percent of that of 1950, when the yield was unusually good.

First soybeans started into market last week and they have been moving in increased volume as the weather permitted.

The beans are classed as "fairly good," testing around 56 pounds to the bushel and 12 percent moisture. Fourteen percent is allowable.

Complete Swine Research Center In Wayne County

The Ohio agricultural experiment station is completing a swine experimental center second to none at any research institution, according to L. L. Rummell, station director.

The State Controlling Board and the Director of Public Works recently approved contracts to install equipment. Animals will be started on experimental tests before winter.

The station's Board of Control gave its approval to final plans and contracts at its meeting September 4, Rummell said today. The Ohio station has received national recognition for its swine nutrition research, supervised by W. L. Robison. Recently the station purchased a 164-acre farm near Apple Creek, Wayne County, where all tests with swine will be conducted.

Here has been erected an experimental feeding laboratory, with storage for four carloads of grain, as well as straw and hay. One wing of the building is for feeding various lots of pigs on tests. Another wing is for brood sows and litters.

The research program of the Department of Animal Science is under supervision of Dr. T. Scott Sutton, while after October 1, his associate at Wooster in charge of research will be Dr. Alvin L. Moxon.

The research laboratory with equipment and the 164-acre farm will cost approximately \$200,000 according to Director Rummell. Experiment station directors of the corn belt states, meeting recently at Wooster, pronounced it the most complete feeding center for investigations with swine, combining management and feeding in the building with outdoor forage crop trials on the farm.

Handicapped To Be Remembered Oct. 7-13

COLUMBUS, Sept. 22—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today signed a proclamation setting aside the week of Oct. 7-13 as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in Ohio. He urged all citizens to participate actively in the observance. The annual campaign is dedicated primarily to increasing job opportunities for the hundreds of Ohio handicapped workers.

Seek Hit-Skip Driver

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 22—(P)—Police are seeking a hit-skip driver whose car struck and killed William F. Landrum, 66, near his home here Thursday night.

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RISCH DRUG STORE

"The dryest soybeans to be harvested this early we have ever handled" is the way one grain dealer sizes up the beans now coming into the elevators.

While the price is around \$2.49 per bushel at the present time, nearly all farmers are storing their beans under the government loan plan. The government loan price is \$2.43. Growers have the option of selling at that price, or paying storage and taking advantage of any possible increase in price in the future.

Based on a 20-bushel per acre yield and 11,000 acres in the county (estimates saw 10,000 to 12,000 acres of soybeans in Fayette County this year) the total yield in the county would reach 220,000 bushels.

At \$2.50 per bushel, the soybean crop in the county would be worth at least \$330,000.

Last year the acreage was figured at 11,300 and the average yield 25.8 bushels per acre, the highest yield on record in the county.



ALBINO CALVES are comparatively unusual among cattle, as among other animals, but a Wyoming Hereford apparently is making a career of raising them. Cowboy Duncan Clark is holding the albino mother in a branding corral on the Art McKechnie ranch near Cheyenne with her third albino calf. The first was born in 1947. In 1948, she gave birth to a regular Hereford whiteface, a second albino in 1949, a normal calf in 1950 and now the third albino. (International)

Pasture Mixtures Raise More Cattle

With smaller bluegrass acreages and less corn and small grain, many Ohio farmers are supporting larger dairy herds, an extension agronomist said.

More alfalfa-ladino-grass mixtures are supplying feed as hay, silage and pasture, according to Earl Jones. He is an agricultural extension specialist in agronomy at

Ohio State University. Dairy farmers tell him that a complete pasture program helps them increase their production while decreasing soil-depleting acreages.

A complete pasture program is designed to provide grazing every day during the pasture season. The program also provides a reserve of hay or silage for dry periods. Jones said farmers with a complete pasture program are able to maintain production through summer months better than in the past.

One reason for smaller blue

Weed Control Gets Results

Weed inspectors have earned their good standing by telling farmers how as well as when to get rid of problem weeds, says Capper's Farmer.

"Most state weed laws were enacted several years ago to prevent a few farmers from harboring enough noxious weeds to reseed a neighborhood," says the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

"South Dakota knows the value of voluntary weed control programs. Three million acres were treated with weed-killing chemicals in that state last year. Over 17,000 people attended weed control demonstrations. There are 9,000 sprayers in the state, enough to cover all pasture and cropland."

"The Dodge county, Minnesota, weed committee found community demonstrations and a counseling service were the most effective ways to control illegal weeds. Twenty-one different makes of sprayers were on display at a pest and weed meeting last year. Implement dealers were present to explain maintenance and adjustments."

"The county weed inspector checks import hay and seed and advises farmers of any weed infestation. He meets with all new residents and suggests ways they can combat hoary allyssum, sow thistle, Canada thistle and wild mustard, the area's problem weeds. He takes legal action only after suggestions and warnings fail to get results. In such a case, weeds are destroyed and labor and material costs are added to the landowner's tax bill."

Feed Grain Supplies May Be Insufficient

Although total supplies of feed grains will be large in 1951-52, increased numbers of grain-consuming animals will force farmers to dip into feed grain reserves, an economist said today.

"Farm supplies of feed grains per animal unit will be slightly less than the large supplies of the last three years," according to Margaret McDonald of the agricultural extension service of Ohio State University.

She said there is a relatively large supply of feed grains. Use of corn in 1950-51, however, is estimated at 3.3 billion bushels—about 200 million bushels more than were produced in 1950. Carryover from last year probably will be reduced to 650-700 million bushels by October 1.

"Unless crops yields are larger than now indicated," Miss McDonald said, "it is likely that we will be forced to dip into our grain reserve in view of anticipated livestock expansion." Grain consuming

grass acreages, Jones said, is that the grass alone is dependable in dry weather.

animals have been increased by 4 million units since January, 1950. This year's hay crop is large and supplies of hay per animal will be ample. Miss McDonald said "The situation is far from critical."

Some Farm Loads Must Have Permit

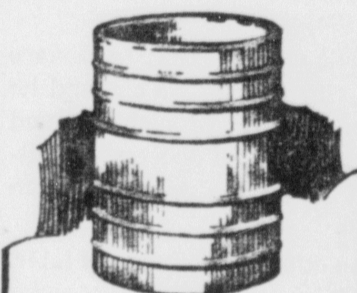
COLUMBUS, Sept. 22—(P)—A list of rules and regulations to govern the movement of over-sized vehicles and loads over Ohio streets and highways was approved today by State Highway Director T. J. Kauer.

The new regulations outline safety conditions under which oversized loads may be moved, and also the time and speed that they can be moved without permits.

Such vehicles must not exceed 40-miles per hour, must not travel at night, or on Sundays, holidays or Saturday afternoons, and must have flags and under certain conditions, flagmen.

The highway director was authorized to establish these regulations by the last Legislature. For certain types of over-sized loads, permits must still be obtained from the state highway patrol.

Among those for which permits must still be obtained are loads consisting of farm products, construction materials and fabricated cylindrical tanks more than nine-feet in width.



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The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 22, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Apply Fertilizer To Pasture Land When Convenient

What is the best time of the year to add fertilizer to pastures? Dr. D. R. Dodd, Ohio State University agronomist, says the answer is, generally, whenever it is most convenient.

He bases his opinion on a 1950 pasture survey covering 31 states, with special emphasis on Midwestern pastures and talks with corn belt agronomists.

These midwestern soils specialists, he said, believe that convenience of application is as important as any other factor in adding fertilizer to sod lands.

Adding fertilizer in the spring may give higher forage yields. But this, in turn, may be balanced by

the fact that spring is your busiest, high peak work period and extra cost may be involved. And, if the fertilizer is not put on early in the spring, it may not give any higher production than fall applied fertilizer. There is usually more time to top-dress pastures in the fall and the ground is usually firmer and easier to get over.

Summing up the facts, Dr. Dodd said: "Over the long pull, it is more important that the fertilizer be put on the ground than it be applied at any particular time."

Cause of Death Found

GRANVILLE, Sept. 22—(P)—An acute heart block caused the death of Jack H. Sload, 21, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, who collapsed while practicing with the Denison University football team, an autopsy report showed yesterday. Sload collapsed Sept. 11.

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Crop	Acre Yield	Calcium
Alfalfa, hay	4 tons	100
Cabbage, heads	10 tons	10
Corn, grain	100 bu.	1
Corn, stover	2 1/2 tons	30
Oats, grain	50 bu.	2
Onions, bulbs	400 bu.	10
Potato, tubers	400 bu.	5
Soybeans, grain	25 bu.	2
Timothy, hay	3 tons	15
Wheat, grain	35 bu.	1

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Nation's Water Resources Can Be Developed

Contrary to popular conception, perhaps, this nation has hardly begun to develop its available water resources, according to a joint survey by the Conservation Foundation and the National Association of Manufacturers. It is found that the annual average precipitation is 30 inches, but that only about three-fourths of an inch of this water is intercepted and used directly by man.

There is plenty of water, so to speak, but other data presented by the survey warn by implication against wastage just because storage reservoirs right now happen to be above normal levels, as contrasted with the dangerously low levels of a year ago. While possibilities for increasing the volume of potable water are "tremendous", years, even decades, will be required to realize potential supplies. Meanwhile, demands on local supplies are growing faster than water resource development, it is declared.

These conclusions have pertinent reference to the New York-New Jersey north-eastern area in which manufacturers, according to the survey, are in general "pessimistic" about prospects for expanded sources of water. The question that arises is as to how long industry and business will be attracted to areas confronted with recurring water shortages unless fundamental changes are made in the pattern of water use and development.

In the view of those conducting the survey, the problem involves a twofold solution. Such areas must take immediate steps to increase efficiency in the utilization of currently available supplies; they must look beyond the original and easily accessible sources that heretofore have been adequate and plan the financial and physical measures required to impound more water.

Although primarily directed to ascertaining the source and use of water by industry, the survey is a valuable contribu-

tion to what has already been reported on the subject as to the needs of metropolitan areas. It also furnishes a basis of comparison with the recommendations, published December 19, of a presidential commission for a federal directed water resources policy.

Ahead of His Time

The American people, none too happy over the present war situation, are being regaled with stories out of Washington concerning the creation of a great new air force, for which more billions are being allocated almost monthly.

This air force is being readied to deliver atomic bombs anywhere in the world, it is announced, as well as the recently heralded new weapons which President Truman and others in authority say will be so destructive as to be beyond human imagination.

It is impossible to read of present plans to build a great air force without thinking of Gen. Billy Mitchell, who commanded the American Air Force during World War I, and who later was court-martialed and suspended from the service for criticizing War and Navy Department disinterest in aviation.

General Mitchell was the first to declare the nation's security was in the air, and he recommended an air force of such size and power that no nation could successfully attack the United States. He resigned from the army in 1926.

Now, more than quarter of a century later, the nation is turning to the recommendations of Billy Mitchell. As for the new weapons, their perfection and ultimate use are matters for future accomplishment. But Billy Mitchell has been vindicated, although many war-wracked years have been added to history in the meantime.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Hemorrhages of Lung Given New Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Lung hemorrhage is always a serious condition, but it need not necessarily be fatal. There are, of course, certain cases in which the best of physicians are powerless to stop the hemorrhage, but, fortunately, these are rare.

In the great majority of cases, bleeding from the lungs will either stop of itself or is on an intermittent basis that will give the doctor a chance to control it.

No Sedatives Used

In the first type of case, treatment consists of quieting the affected person and allaying his fears, but without the use of sedatives, since these drugs suppress the cough reflex and thus increase the chances of pneumonia.

A third type of hemorrhage occurs when a patient continues to cough up large quantities of blood. If this bleeding is not controlled, certain complications may take place, some of them being collapse of the lung, or great loss of blood to the extent of endangering the patient's life.

Recently a new type of treatment for such hemorrhage has been devised through the use of a drug to constrict the blood vessels. The patient is placed in a lying position, and the blood pressure and pulse checked carefully. A solution of posterior pituitary extract is mixed with some salt water and injected slowly into a vein over a ten-minute period.

Shortly after the injection, the patient may complain of feeling dizzy. His face and arms may become intensely pale. This is caused by the blood vessel constricting action of the drug. There may be abdominal cramps and an urge to empty the bladder.

Side-Effects Disappear

Toward the end of the injection, the patient is often nauseated and may want to vomit the clot of blood he has swallowed. These side-effects from the drug usually disappear in about one-half hour.

Usually the control of the bleeding is quite prompt, as if the doctor had put a clamp on the bleeding vessel. One injection is usually sufficient. The drug should be used cautiously in those having a history of heart ailments.

This new form of treatment for pulmonary hemorrhage has been used in a group of 32 patients on 46 different occasions, with very excellent results.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. A.: Can an infected ovary cause one to lose part of her hearing?

Answer: I know of no evidence that an infected ovary is a cause of partial loss of hearing.

In 1371, a Paris law required each homeowner to place a hog-head of water at his door as a precaution against fire. They bred a lot of mosquitoes.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Winston W. Hill to head USO campaign in Fayette County.

Jane Riber, blonde Washington C. H. High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber named as queen of homecoming.

One of the largest silos in the world sent crashing to earth by a heavy charge of dynamite. Silo located on H. W. Cruitt farm.

Ten Years Ago

City expansion emphasized at council meeting; new home site gets attention during session; water and sewer extension to new industry is given approval.

Driver badly hurt in wreck; Roy Wilson of near Sabina injured when auto leaves road.

Fifteen Years Ago

Annual county convention of WCTU is held with Mrs. S. M. Taggart as head of the organization for fourth year.

Blue Lions to face Dayton Oakwood team in Gardner Park.

Twenty Years Ago

Earl Haggard had the radial artery in his right wrist severed while icing down some pop at the athletic field.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

State Highway Department buys tract on Elm Street.

Mayor Allen orders halt to all aerial stunts over the city.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. How long has human life existed on the earth?
2. What happened in the year 490 B. C.?
3. What other two names did the Turkish city Istanbul have?
4. What president instituted the Reconstruction Finance Corporation?
5. What is the Japanese name for Formosa?

Watch Your Language

FATUITOUS — (Fa-TOO-it-us) — adjective characterized by stupidity, unconsciously dull. From Latin fatuus.

Your Future

Be considerate, be kind, be willing to advise, for friends of your children are in your personal spotlight. Thus you make your own children proud of you, avoid any embarrassment. Today's is a fast pace, so be on your toes. Keep appointments, and speak with authority for others are listening.

How'd You Make Out?

1. At least 2,000,000 years, scientists believe.
2. Battle of Marathon.
3. Constantinople, and before that, Byzantium.
4. Herbert Hoover.
5. Taiwan.

Steals Pension Check

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 — (AP) — John Sawyer, 23, who pleaded guilty to stealing a widow's pension check from a mail box, was sentenced to two years in prison today by Federal Judge Charles J. McNamee.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

No Handicap Could Halt Them

NEW YORK — (AP) — So you think you have troubles, and life's got you down?

What would you do, if you actually had a permanent handicap in life? How would you face it?

The American Legion is getting some wonderful answers to that question in "Operation Comeback," a nation-wide contest to honor veterans who have overcome physical handicaps.

The 536 entry letters are a rollcall of human spiritual valor in rising above adversity.

Take the case of Jephtha C. Tanksley of Atlanta, Ga., a young West Point graduate hit by an enemy mortar shell in Italy in 1944. Both arms were fractured, his left eye was gone, both legs were amputated.

"There wasn't much left for a young man who had planned an army career," he wrote. "The facts were cruel but clear; one life had ended -- a new one must begin."

"I made a definite decision not to worry one bit about my injuries, to treat them as an existing condition, and to do whatever was necessary to master the situation and perform some worthwhile service in the future."

He spent two years in hospitals getting eye-and-limb fittings and learning to walk again.

"Since that time every thing has been wonderful," Tanksley said. He went through law school and was elected president of the student body. He has married, bought a house, has an 18-month-old son, is engaged in law practice in Atlanta.

"I drive my own car when and where I please and most of my friends do not suspect the full extent of my injuries," his letter continued. "I have not lost a single day from work because of my so-called disability. For all these things I am very thankful."

Equally grateful is Lewis Astor Moore, a nearly blind insurance executive of Gadsden, Ala.

Moore, a survivor of the Bataan death march in 1942, all but lost his sight from nutritional disease suffered in Japanese prison camps.

"I could not possibly have attained the success I have had (except for) the assistance of the Veterans Administration and my wife, whom I met while in service and who is also a disabled veteran," he wrote.

Although his vision has steadily weakened, Moore in five years built a general insurance agency which nets him \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. He is active in social and war veteran's organizations.

Another impressive letter came from Ralph J. Anslow of Glendora, Calif.

An exploding mine in 1943 blew both his arms off at the elbows, punctured his eardrums, severely damaged his mouth and teeth and scarred his face beyond recognition.

He was completely blind for four-and-one-half years and underwent five operations. He now has fair vision in one eye. The other is artificial.

"Extensive plastic surgery, tattooing and sandpapering of my face drastically improved my appearance," he said. "And treatment restored my hearing."

Using hooks for hands, Anslow learned how to eat, write, dress himself and use garden tools. He now supports himself, his wife, and his children as a special service officer for the Blinded Veterans Association, for whom he edits a news bulletin.

"The miraculous restoration of my vision has strengthened my faith in God," he wrote. "Struggling with difficulties teaches me patience and appreciation of the feelings of others. I dedicate time daily to increasing my self-sufficiency and becoming a more productive American citizen."

They are only three of many who have had the faith and courage to fight back, when their world seemed at an end.

By Hal Boyle



Hal Boyle, a young West Point graduate hit by an enemy mortar shell in Italy in 1944. Both arms were fractured, his left eye was gone, both legs were amputated.

"There wasn't much left for a young man who had planned an army career," he wrote. "The facts were cruel but clear; one life had ended -- a new one must begin."

"I made a definite decision not to worry one bit about my injuries, to treat them as an existing condition, and to do whatever was necessary to master the situation and perform some worthwhile service in the future."

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Potent Experience in Charity

By George Sokolsky

Some months ago, Father Anselm of Graymoor, a Franciscan monk of my acquaintance, came to my house to discuss that surprising hostel where lost men can find a moment in broken lives for retreat and peace. Such charities always need money, and Father Anselm suggested that if I wrote a letter, he might raise some. I had never done anything like that before.

While Graymoor never asks a man his religion, his origin, his past, it is a Catholic institution managed by Roman Catholic priests. I am not a Roman Catholic. I am a Jew by religion. Yet, charity can know no sectarianism.

I agreed to write a letter and Father Anselm mailed it out on lists he had. Then I began to receive mail. Some wrote that they regretted that they could not contribute. Some resented that they were solicited by a religion other than their own. The interesting phenomenon is that a great many sent their checks to Graymoor. Taxes, high cost of living and other inequities have not lessened the American grace of charity.

Nor are we a sectarian people. Each of us has his own faith, by birth, by adoption, by association. But the differences of belief should not separate us from each other.

That was the essence of the broad attitude of such a religious attitude of such a religious leader as Roger Williams in the early years of our people on this continent. He wanted men to have the right to sustain their differences if that meant much to them. As long as we are free to choose our own ways of life, we shall never force others into a spiritual or intellectual bondage.

In no country throughout the long history of my faith have we known a freer and more kindly world than in the United States--even before it became the United States. It is true that occasionally one encounters bigotry and even lunacy, but the whole picture from the middle of the 17th century until today has been one of liberty to live in the faith of our ancestors. Before that, every other consideration becomes trivial.

And for this equality in the eyes of the law and for the right to live as one chooses, gratitude can best express itself in the warmest cooperation among all of us without regard to sectarian differences. The best way to defeat the forces of evil now stomping through the world lies in this cooperation. Those who stimulate hatred over differences are aiding those who would destroy our civilization of freedom.

My job is to write about the forces and events of these days and that, it may be presumed, has to do with politics and economics and wars. But what happens to man himself? What happens to his personality, his character? In all this welter of words over how governments are to live together in this confused world, we sometimes forget that the most important problem that faces each one of us is how we are to get along with each other and with ourselves.

We all seem to know everything because we can all read and because we listen to millions of words on the radio. But what of the increase of divorce? What of the broken homes -- what a silly phrase that? It is not the homes that are broken, but the hearts of little children for whom one flower on the stem of life has withered. What of the young people without guidance who find it so difficult to pass out of the uncertainties of youth to the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood?

These need to be reported as much as a battle in Korea or an error of statesmanship. We need to deal with the corruption of the spirit and the morals of a nation. And not only need we report the evils but the surviving goodness of our people. As long as charity lives in our hearts, we are not a dying people.

May I make this suggestion for the year 1951: That after each of us has contributed to our usual charities, to the community chest, the Red Cross and so on, we select one excellent charity of a group to which we do not belong and we give also to that.

That would be the American way -- a cooperative way of varied human beings, each of whom retains his own differences while living in friendship with all his neighbors. That would answer the challenge of a classless society in America.

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The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republic.

W. J. Galvin — President
P. F. Rodenfels — General Manager
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor

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CICERO, ILL., Police Chief Erwin Konovsky looks a bit nonplussed as he faces indictment on charge of misconduct of a public officer. The accusation is outgrowth of the Cicero riots, during which a mob assaulted apartment building into which the Harvey Clark, Jr., family, Negroes, were moving. Several companies of National guard troops were called at the time to restore order. (International)



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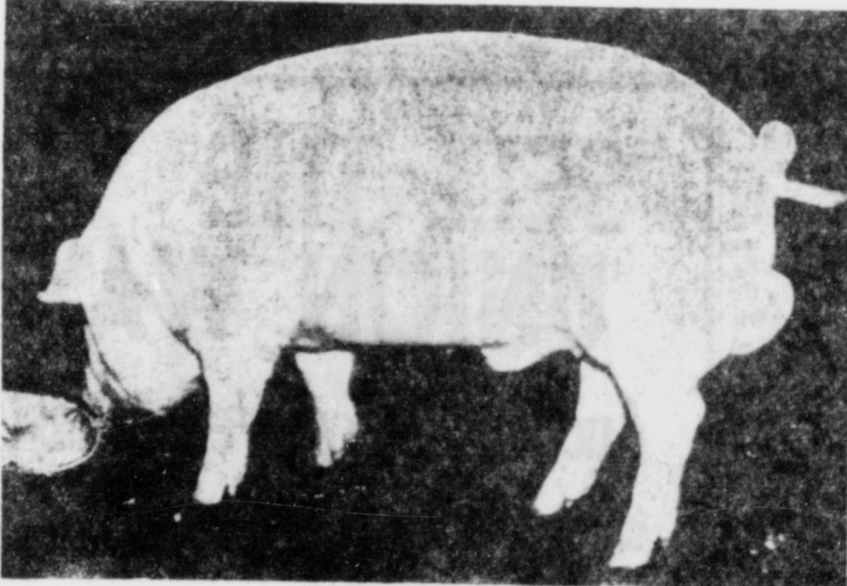
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Wilson's Hardware
Wash. C. H., Ohio


-- SHEPARD'S CHESTER WHITE BOAR AND GILT SALE! --

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 25 -- 7:30 P. M. --

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS WASHINGTON C. H.



1951 OHIO JUNIOR CHAMPION BOAR



OHIO JUNIOR CHAMPION GILT

-- 25 BOARS -- and -- 30 GILTS

Will Be Presented in This "Sale of Champions"

Don't Miss This Sale

This is one of the most outstanding offerings that we have ever presented. Selling all our top show pigs, including the Junior Champion Boar and the Junior Champion Gilt, first place Young Herd, first place Get of Sire, first place Produce of Dam. The top winning Chester White herd at the Ohio State Fair in 1950 and 1951. We have won more junior championships at the Ohio State Fair than any other Chester White breeder or competitive breeders of Ohio in the last two years. A good place to buy gilts to replace those old sows. The Chester Whites are recognized as the most prolific of all breeds. A Chester White boar will cross on any sow and make a good hog. Try it, we feel that you will be pleased.

PLAN TO ATTEND—You are welcome whether you buy or not -- come and enjoy a free lunch with us.

—PAUL SHEPARD— WASHINGTON C. H.

Earl Wright and Dale Thornton, Auctioneers

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 22, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Club Members Are Entertained At Nisley Home

Mrs. Ralph Nisley, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club for the regular September meeting.

The opening song was "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the president, Mrs. Sam Marting, presided over the business session which included roll call and responded

by twenty members who told the most foolish thing they ever did in their lives.

The secretary read several communications and the regular reports and the treasurer gave her report.

Amendments to the constitution of the club were the subject of discussion and slight changes were made.

A nominating committee, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Joe Palmer and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery were appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Edgar Wilson, home demonstration Council, chairman, gave dates of several interesting meetings scheduled which are: Leadership Training School of textile painting, at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Oct. 1; Concord Township Home Demonstration meeting at the Wilson home, Oct. 25, and panel discussion of foreign students at high school auditorium, Oct. 29. During the social hour, Mrs. Nisley served a tempting course and guests included were: Miss Alma Sheridan of Sabina and Carolyn Lin Pickering of Jamestown.

Two Hostesses Entertain at Pre-game Supper

Miss Dianne Elliott and Miss Shirley Hickman entertained at a pre-game supper in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn Friday evening.

They included nineteen guests who are classmates of the Washington C. H. High School junior class and seated them at one long table.

Places were marked with miniature footballs and favors were also small footballs tied with blue ribbon which they wore to the game later. Those included were Misses Esther Marting, Roberta Theobald, Jane Ann McCoy, Janet Caley, Mary Lou Biehn, Sandy Campbell, Shirley Vincent, Susan Baruch, Betty Anschütz, Sue Scott, Paula Sperry, Rosann Helfrich, Dinah Davis, Ann Dews, Nancy James, Carolyn Dray, Shirley Cockerill, Mary Lou Craig and Mary Lou Shoop.

Bloomington WCTU Meets At Glenn Home

The September meeting of the Bloomington WCTU meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Glenn. Mrs. Eben Thomas president conducted the meeting which opened with the hymn, "We Would Be Building" and the topic for the meeting was "Building for Total Abstinence Through the Schools". Mrs. Thomas read Scripture from the seventh chapter of Matthew and Mrs. Glenn led in prayer.

The hymn "Rise for the Day is Passing", was followed with the program, which included a debate by Mrs. J. H. Jackson who took the affirmative and Mrs. Leafy Edwards, the negative stand on the subject "Are the Prohibitionists Defeating Themselves?" Mrs. Edwards also gave the yearly report of the WCTU and the next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Edwards with Mrs. Glenn as program leader.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour the hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Huntington Is Honored On 77 Birthday

Mrs. A. E. Huntington, 919 South Hinde Street, celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary, quietly at her home, on Friday. Rev. Huntington presented her with a television and members of the churches he has served since 1905 showered her with lovely gifts, cards and congratulatory notes.

Personals

Mrs. Victor Lunborg, daughter, Robin and sons Victor Jr. and Christian, left Saturday, to return to their home in Shreveport, Louisiana, after an extended visit with Mrs. Lunborg's mother, Mrs. Judith Robinson.

Mrs. William A. Boylan, son Joe and Miss Lorane Kruse have returned from a visit in Everest, Kansas, where they were guests of Mrs. George Hagge, and in Valley Falls, Kansas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagge.

Miss Janet Lewis, of Cincinnati, is the weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruns of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Friday to be weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shiedler.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, had as Thursday evening dinner guests, Mrs. James Thornburg, daughter Kathryn Joan of Junction City, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Huntington and daughter Tandra Sue of Chillicothe.

Mr. Jesse Tohing of Los Angeles California, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Toling and his niece Mrs. Grace McCoy. He will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Mahan visited for a few days with her mother Mrs. H. T. Thompson. She was enroute from Dallas, Texas and left Thursday to motor to her home in New York City.

Mr. Arthur Underhill, Mr. Samuel Underhill and Mr. Fred De Graff left Friday for their home in Sycosset, Long Island after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cobb for the Little Brown Jug harness race in Delaware on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton returned Friday from a week's motoring trip over the Sky Line Drive and among historic places visited in Virginia were, Luray Caverns, Monticello, Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, Hampton Roads, Appamattox, and National Bridge.

Radio Aids Mines

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP) — Three southern Illinois coal mines have added radio to their operations. Fred Huff, superintendent of the mines, said the two-way FM radio could cut accidents and contribute to greater production. The mines are near Pinckneyville, Elksville and Shakerag.

To make quick dessert waffles mix a beaten egg with two-thirds cup of buttermilk; add to a cup of gingerbread or ginger cake mix gradually, stirring until smooth each time. Bake on hot greased waffle iron until done. Serve immediately with butterscotch sauce and whipped cream.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Air-Conditioned
Sat. Last Showing

JIM THORPE
ALL AMERICAN
BURT LANCASTER

CHARLES STEVE COCHRAN
BICKFORD PHYLIS THAYER
MICHAEL CURTIZ

Plus
Terrytoon - Spring Fever
News
Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

Trap
the rats
that prey
on youth!

M-G-M presents
SPENCER

THE PEOPLE
AGAINST
O'HARA

PAT O'BRIEN DIANA LYNN HODIAK

Plus
Looney Tune -
Leghorn Lovelorn
News
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting
At 2:00-4:05
6:10-8:15-9:30 P. M.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Toops, 215 East Temple Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ann, to Mr. David Charles Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Six of Ashville.

Miss Toops is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and Miami-Jacobs Business College, Dayton and she is now employed at the First National Bank in this city.

Mr. Six, a graduate of Ashville High School, is associated with the Wood Implement Company in Circleville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

DAR Plans Guest Day at Opening Meeting

The Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will open the 1951-52 organizational year with a guest day luncheon meeting at the Washington Country Club on Monday October 1 at 12:30 P. M.

An interesting program has been planned and Miss Adelaide Case of Columbus will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank Michael will be chairman with Mrs. Ray Maynard as co-chairman and assisting them will be Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra, Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers, Miss Grace McHenry, Miss Bernice O'Brian, Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Miss Etta McHenry, Mrs. Thurman Plummer and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap. Reservations may be made with the hostess committee before Saturday September 29.

On Friday and Saturday "Cry Danger," starring Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming, will be the feature.

Newcomers Club Announce Meeting

The Newcomers Club, will meet at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26 at 7:30 P. M. after a summer recess.

The business session will be presided over by Mrs. William Sell, president and later the group will enjoy a social period.

All new residents of the city are extended a most cordial welcome to attend and they are asked to make reservations for the party with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 24821 or Mrs. Robert Lisk, 34961.

To cook country-style sausage patties place the patties in a cold skillet; cook over slow heat until patties are well browned and thoroughly cooked. Serve with apple rings and mashed potatoes.

Always A Great Show At The Chakares Theaters

STATE	CHAKARES	PALACE
Now Showing	Now Showing	Now Showing
Last Times Today — 3 Big Hits 3 — 1. "Arizona Manhunt" 2. Dead End Kids 3. Perils of the Darkest Jungle	Today • Sun. • Mon. 2 New Features In Technicolor "Texas Rangers" Starring George Montgomery — Also — Gene Tierney John Lund in "The Mating Season" Also Cartoon	Today • Sun. • Mon. 2 New Features In Technicolor "Little Egypt" In Technicolor Feature No. 2 Roy Rogers in "Spoilers of the Plains"

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

"SAGAR
MILK
IS
MY
DRINK"



Smart boy! Leading doctors will tell you that milk is a perfect food. Gives a full share of needed vitamins and minerals. Brims with wholesome energy. And everybody says that milk tastes so wonderful.

Drink it Daily.

I LIKE SAGAR ICE CREAM TOO!

Sagar Dairy

Features at the Theaters

Mark Stevens, who has a leading role in "Little Egypt," which will be at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, doesn't plan to spend the rest of his life as an actor. He claims that the average star lasts about nine years, so Stevens is making plans for the future. He has an interest in a five-state distributorship for automobiles, an auto finance company and a packing house for frozen foods. He is now negotiating for a television station in Denver and has already purchased 40 acres of land near Mile High City.

FAYETTE THEATER

"The People Against O'Hara," starring Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak, will open the theater bill at the Fayette Theater on Sunday and Monday. The movie tells the story of a criminal lawyer who is convinced that his client is innocent of a murder charge but who finds his case going against him, and in a weak moment, he tries to bribe a vital witness. How he vindicates himself and tracks down the real murder makes an absorbing drama. Tracy plays the part of the lawyer.

With Greer Garson playing a housemaid who poses as a member of nobility and with England's popular Michael Wilding making his Hollywood debut as her accomplice in fleeing the smart set of two continents the movie, "The Law and the Lady," will be shown at the Fayette on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday "Cry Danger," starring Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming, will be the feature.

ture. The movie relates the story of a man who is sent to prison on false charges and who on release sets out to find those who betrayed him.

STATE THEATER

Rhonda Fleming takes the part of the Egyptian dancer who set boxoffice records on the streets of Cairo during the Chicago Columbian Exposition in 1893 in the movie, "Little Egypt," booked to come to the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On the same bill will be the film, "Spoilers of the Plains," with Roy Rogers. Supporting Miss Fleming will be Mark Stevens, who is a young American with an abounding love for beautiful women and a quick dollar. "Spoilers of the Plains" tells the exciting story about a gang of western crooks employed to perform some unusual dirty work for a foreign agent.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Dear Brat," with Mona Freeman, and "Roaring City," with Hugh Beaumont, will be on the same bill. What happens when a school girl tries to reform an ex-convict, takes a hand in her father's political campaign and then straightens

out her own love life is told in the new comedy, "Dear Brat." Billy De Wolfe plays the part of a young banker in the movie, while Edward Arnold also has a role as the brat's father.

On Friday and Saturday "Hills of Utah," with Gene Autry and "Roar of the Iron Horse" will be on the same bill.

PALACE THEATER

On Sunday and Monday "The Mating Season," with Gene Tierney, will be the principal feature. The movie is about an ambassador's daughter who promises to marry a short order cook's son. John Lund is her romantic opposite. On the same bill will be "The Texas Rangers," starring George Montgomery and Gale Storm. The movie is a hard-riding, straight-shooting story about peace officers of the lone star state. Montgomery is starred as an outlaw who trades a convict's uniform for a Ranger's shield and joins in a fight against murderous Sam Bass' gang.

On Sunday and Monday "Bird of Paradise," starring Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler, will be the feature at the drive-in theater. The technicolor movie is about Polynesian dances, tribal customs and has island

backgrounds. The movie is full of fascinating folklore.

"Tomahawk," with Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo and Preston Foster, a super western filmed in technicolor, in natural settings in the West, will be shown at the drive-in on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A melodrama which ranks high among movies about women is the film, "Three Secrets," to come to the drive-in on Thursday. Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman and Frank Lovejoy are starred.

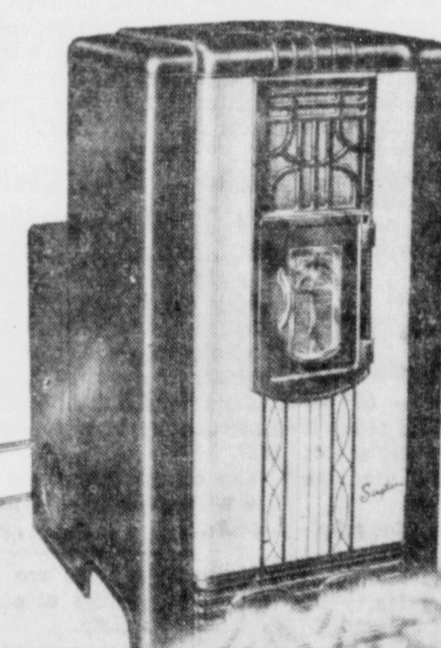
A drama of the jungle, "Tarzan's Peril," will be shown on the same bill with "Kansas Raiders" on Friday and Saturday. Lex Barker is starred in the Tarzan movie while Brian Donlevy and Audie Murphy are co-starred in "Kansas Raiders."

THE 3 C's AUTO
Drive-In
Theater
Tonight
The Big Pictures
Cameron Short Grass
and
This Side of the Law
Sun. - Mon.
Vivid Color
Excitement
Romance
BIRD OF PARADISE
Starring
Louis Jourdan
Debra Paget

GET TWICE THE HEAT! SAVE HALF THE OIL—

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PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS HEATERS



Does a better job of heating
than any stove on earth!

Tropical Floor Heat

GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

This 'Two-in-one Heatmaker' DOES IT!

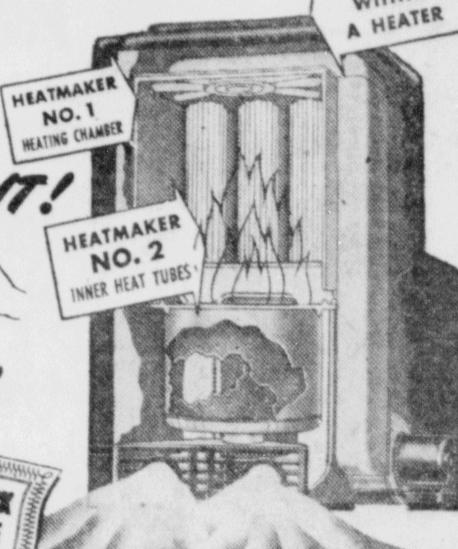
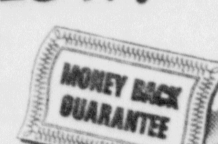
Siegler doesn't waste heat up the flue as ordinary heaters do! In Siegler, a second heater is built inside the regular heating chamber... built right into the heart of the hottest fire! This extra, patented, heater-within-a-heater captures the intense heat from the burner flame and simply pours it out over the floors throughout your home.

This 'Match-Test' PROVES IT!

Your dealer will demonstrate. You'll see and feel how Siegler captures the hottest top-of-the-flame heat and forces it over your floors for extra comfort and economy!

This GUARANTEES IT!

"If your Siegler Oil Heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat over the floor than ANY comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back!"



A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!

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Is actually a compact furnace in an ornamental cabinet that draws the heat from the ceiling and distributes it over the floor.

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Night Menu Includes Waffles, Short Orders, Sweets,
Good Coffee, Hot Choc., Postum, Sanka, Tea or Milk.
Milk Shakes, Malts, Fruit Juices, Health Drinks.

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Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Enjoy Friendly Service Here Daily from 6 A. M.

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HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806-DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Lions Win Home Opener, 33-6

Play of Line And Blocking Outstanding

Approximately 3,000 fans watched the Washington C. H. Lions melt the Ironmen of Jackson 33 to 6 in the first home game of the season here Friday evening.

Solid blocking on offense and a rushing defense coupled with some long runs gave the Lions the class needed to down the hard fighting footballers from Jackson County.

Although there were times when Washington C. H.'s Lions looked like a top team, there were times when the Ironmen had them pretty well on even terms. Jackson on the whole, looked like a better team than the Lions' last opponents, Linden-McKinley.

Neither team got anywhere in the first quarter. The Lions had to kick out of trouble twice and the Jacksonians once.

The Lions recovered two of their four fumbles in the first quarter, but also covered two of Jackson's fumbles.

The Lions recovered the last Jackson fumble on the Ironmen's 16 yard line at the end of the quarter to set up the first touchdown.

AFTER A FIVE YARD penalty on the Lions for offside, Bob Alkire, Lion quarterback, flipped a pass to end Jack Rettig who drove to the Jackson six before being stopped.

Carl Smith, Lion left half, plunged over the double strike from there for the first score of the game.

Alkire toed the ball over the cross bar for the extra point giving Washington C. H. a 7 to 0 lead.

Jackson received the kickoff, but got nowhere and had to punt. The Lions took it on their own 39-yard line and started back up field for their second TD of the quarter.

The Lion march was highlighted by two of Alkire's passes. Wayne Van Meter, Lion left end, went over center for one of the passes and the officials gave him the catch after calling pass interference. This gave the Lions the ball on the Jackson 36.

Alkire rifled the next pass to Rettig who was stopped on the one yard line. Smith carried the ball over on a plunge from there. Alkire's kick for the extra point was blocked.

FOLLOWING THE HALFTIME entertainment by both the Jackson and the Washington C. H. bands, the Lions continued their roll down the field and the third of five touchdowns.

WHS kicked off to Jackson -- the ball sailed to the Jackson 30 yard line where it was fumbled. Lion fullback, Charles Holbrook, pounced on it for a Washington C. H. recovery.

It took the Lions seven plays to cover the 26 yards to set up the TD by Holbrook. He slipped off left tackle for the remaining three yards and paydirt. Alkire made the extra point off the end of his toe, giving the Lions a nice 20 to 0 lead.

Jackson received the kickoff, but had to punt out of danger. The Lions then drove to within five yards of another TD, but the Ironmen line hardened and the Lions were held on downs as the quarter ended.

Jackson again had to punt out of danger in the first of the fourth quarter. Alkire took the punt on his own 35 yard strike and bulled his way to the 49 yard marker. This set up one of the two really outstanding plays of the game.

Alkire took the pass from center and handed off to Smith who skirted the right end of the line and sprinted down the sidelines behind some beautiful downfield blocking by tackle Jim Perrill and guard Joe Provost, for the Lion's fourth touchdown.

Luck still wasn't with the visiting Ironmen. On their first play following the kickoff, they attempted a pass. It went right into the open arms of Alkire who was down immediately on his own 31 yard line.

Two plays later the Lions suffered another reprimand from the officials--this time 15 yards for holding.

Alkire tossed a short screen pass to Smith from the 26--Smith again fell in behind some beautiful blocking by guard Dick Waters, end Wayne Van Meter and halfback Neil Childress. This time he tightwired it down the sidelines for 74 yards and paydirt. Alkire's kick for the point after touchdown was blocked.

Jackson's only score came about the middle of the last quarter. Bill Ross, Jackson tackle, recovered a Lion fumble on the Washington C. H. 44 yard line.

MAX HENRY, IRONMAN full back, set up the TD with a heave to right end Joel Poetker who was stopped on the WHS nine yard line. On the fourth try, Henry made it over on a line plunge from the two yard line. Jerry Lyons try for the extra point went wide of its mark.

Smith was almost on his way again when he received the kickoff on his own 15 yard line and ran it 46 yards to the Jackson 39, but the Lions were held for downs and the Ironmen were moving the ball past the WHS 21 yard marker when the game ended.

Both Alkire and Maps averaged the same yardage on their



THERE WAS UNRESTRAINED JUBILATION at Gardner Park here Friday night among the followers of the WHS Lions. A section of the hilarious crowd is shown in the above picture as it looked when the Lions scored their first touchdown of the season on their home lot. They went on to beat Jackson's Ironmen, 33 to 6.

punts, but it took the JHS toeman six tries for 222 yards and an average of 37 yards per punt while Alkire averaged the same in three tries for 111 yards. Bob Oney, Jackson end tried one 32 yards giving the Jacksonians a game average of 36 yard per punt.

WHS'S CARL SMITH carried the ball 24 times for a yardage of 155 yards or 6.4 yards per carry. Alkire came up with the second highest average with an eight yard net gain in two tries.

Neil Childress carried the ball 30 yards in eight times for a 3.7 average per carry. Charles Holbrook gained 40 yards for the Lions in 11 tries for a 3.6 average.

The Lion backfield carried the ball 45 times with a net gain in rushing of 233 yards. This gives them an average of 5.1 yards per carry for the game.

Jackson, on the other hand had to contend with the Lion line -- they got an average of only 1.9 yards in the 33 tries they carried the ball in rushing. They gained 64 yards in those 33 tries.

Don Foster, scrappy defensive center for the Lions, suffered a hurt leg and an injured wrist during the game, but Head Coach Fred Pierson hopes to have him in shape for next week's game here at Gardner Park next Friday evening when they tangle with Woodward High School of Cincinnati.

JHS pos. JHS WHS
Oney 12 12 12
Maps 12 12 12
Perkins 12 12 12
Lyons 12 12 12
Farrar 12 12 12
Callahan 12 12 12
Poetker 12 12 12
Wiegner 12 12 12
Gibson 12 12 12
Hoops 12 12 12
Henry 12 12 12

Statistics JHS WHS
First Downs 12 12
Yds. gained rushing (net) 12 12
Forward passes attempted 12 12
Forward passes completed 12 12
Yds. by forward passing 12 12
Fumbles 12 12
Yds. lost by penalties 12 12

TEAMS 1 2 3 4 T
Jackson 0 0 0 0 0
WHS 0 13 7 13-33

SUBSTITUTIONS: JHS--Ends: Hersely, Swain, Rasp, Tackles: Easonough, Ross, Guards: Henry Krumm, Centers: Patten, Backs: DeLong, Durkin, Hannigan, Parker.

SUBSTITUTIONS: WHS--Ends: Rettig, English, Tackles: Stewart, Gidding, Bright, Deering, Dean, McKinney, Schleiter, Guards: Bireley, Kaufman, Backs: Foster.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 5.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	92	54	.630
Cleveland	92	57	.617
Boston	86	58	.597
Chicago	77	70	.524
Detroit	69	78	.469
Philadelphia	65	82	.442
Washington	57	88	.393
St. Louis	47	98	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	92	53	.634
New York	89	58	.605
St. Louis	77	70	.524
Boston	73	72	.503
Philadelphia	71	76	.483
Cincinnati	63	84	.428
Pittsburgh	61	86	.415
Chicago	60	87	.408

Ten former college captains are listed on the roster of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League.

Attention Farmers

We Will Start Packing Pumpkin the Week of October 1st. If You

Have Any, Call 33811.

The Fayette Canning Co.

Three Former Lions Playing Football on West Coast Now

Three former WHS Lions are now playing football out on the Pacific Coast and, from the meager reports that come trickling back, are doing all right. And all three are at San Diego, two on the same squad.

Marvin Merritt, a center and linebacker before his graduation from WHS in 1948, is now in his second year with the San Diego Marine base team as regular end.

Gene Sagar, who climaxed a four-year stint with the Lions as captain and fullback in 1949, and Dale Bonnie, who started his football career here and finished up at Ohio State, are both on the San Diego Naval Base team that plays under the name of Submarine Pack.

It's old stuff for Merritt, but

All Five SCO Teams Win Friday Games

All five of the South Central Ohio League teams won their football games Friday night--and that's a pretty good indication that the battle for the title this year is likely to be a slam-bang scramble.

Greenfield's Tigers cut loose with the biggest rampage in swamping Frankfort, 46 to 0. Bill Copeland made three of the Tiger TDs, one on an 85-yard run.

Wilmington's Hurricane, rated as one of the best on the circuit, blew down the boys from Lebanon, 40 to 7. The Wilmingtonians pushed over five TDs in the first half and then coasted.

The Lions of Jackson racked up an easy victory over Jackson's Ironmen here, 33 to 6. It was their second win of the season.

Hillsboro and Circleville had the toughest time of any of the SCO teams. The Indians from Highland County knocked off Portsmouth East, 14 to 6. Cole tallied on a 30-yard run and Jones bucked across from the 5-yard line for the Hillsboro counters.

THE CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS edged the usually rugged Lancaster outfit, 7 to 0 in a ding-dong bruising battle.

Linden-McKinley bounced back from the 41-0 defeat handed them in their opener a week ago to take a 25 to 8 decision from Nelsonville.

Cincinnati Woodward, rated tenth in the state last week, was handed a 21 to 12 upset by Central Vocational, another Cincinnati school. The Woodward boys are to play the Lions here next Friday night.

Norwood's team, which plays here Oct. 26, trimmed Dayton Oakwood, 33 to 20 in a never-say-die battle.

Dayton Fairview, coached by Paul Shoults, who starred for the WHS Lions back before the war, was defeated, 30 to 15, by Dayton Kiser.

London, an old rival of the WHS Lions but not on their schedule this season, beat Urbana, 26 to 7.

Bexley's Lions, who will entertain the WHS Lions Nov. 2, were trounced 28 to 6 by Chillicothe's Cavaliers.

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 22, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Yankees Stretch Lead As Indians Blow Game

By JOHN CHANDLER
(By The Associated Press)
The New York Yankees, gunning for their third straight American League pennant, sported a one and one-half game lead today over the Cleveland Indians--their largest margin since Aug. 1.

With the schedule rapidly running out, Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers belted the Red Sox at Boston yesterday, 5 to 1, while the Indians were fumbling a game to the Tigers in Detroit, 7 to 6.

The same four clubs hook up in the same locality this afternoon and Sunday, when the final week of the hectic season begins.

New York has eight games remaining -- seven of them with the Red Sox. If the Yankees can win six, Cleveland could cop all five of its remaining contests, but still would wind up in second place. The Red Sox are five games back, hanging on the mathematical edge of elimination.

MEANWHILE IN THE National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers were clubbed by the Philadelphia Phillies at Ebbets Field, 9 to 6, as Robin Roberts hung up his 21st victory of the year. The defeat left the front-running Dodgers four games ahead of the idle New York Giants.

Brooklyn has nine more games to play, the Giants seven. The Bums can clinch the flag with five

Delaware Races

Conditioned Pace, Purse \$1,000--
Bay Prince (L. Leonard) 1 1
Roy's Lady (R. Valley) 3 2
Poplar Tom (A. Winger) 3 2
Ramona Key (R. Seabrook) 4 3
Mighty Prince (W. McMillen) 5 4
Juliana Chief (H. Bell) 6 5
Dusty Napoleon (W. Roush) 6 5
Times: 2:05.2 and 2:06.1
First Heat--Win 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; place 2.20, 2.20; show 2.20
Second Heat--Win 2.80, 2.40, out; place 4.40, out; show out.

Big 5 Trot, Purse \$5,000--
Bangaway (H. Bell) 1 1
Floridan (H. Pownall) 2 2
Worland Wil (F. Newhart) 3 3
Silver Faith (C. Richardson) 4 4
Fulleride (D. Taylor) 5 5
Thunderation (J. Winger) 6 6
Popular Perry (A. Winger) 6 6
Times: 2:04.3 and 2:04.3
First Heat--Win \$5, 2.40, 2.40; place 2.40, 2.40; show 2.20
Second Heat--Win 4.60, 2.20, out; place 2.20, out; show out.

Two-year-old Pace, Purse \$2,000--
Nod Away (M. Norris) 1 1
Miriam Wilgus (E. Smith) 2 2
Miss Winslow (W. McMillen) 3 3
Sally Ann (C. Cox) 4 4
Patsy (E. Smith) 5 5
Willing and Able (H. Beatty) 6 6
South Dakota (H. Short) 7 7
Breezy Viedt (C. Schilling) 8 8
Victorious Scott (E. Sherier) 9 9
Singatoka (R. Stone) 10 10
Attorney Fees (R. Valley) 11 11
Thomas (D. Moon) 12 12
Times: 2:08.3 and 2:10
First Heat--Win \$62, 15.40, 13.80; place 3.20, 3.20; show \$5
Second Heat--Win 5.80, 3.40, 2.80; place 4.80, 3.20; show 15.80.

Two-year-old Trot, Purse \$2,000--
Linaro Tass (R. Riegle) 1 1
Miriam Wilgus (E. Smith) 2 2
Worthy Bonus (F. Newhart) 3 3
Sweet Hanover (M. Riegle) 4 4
Mary Burns (R. Valley) 5 5
Victorious Scott (E. Sherier) 6 6
Spudy Day (H. Laymon) 7 7
Guy Darnley (C. Schilling) 8 8
Just Byron (B. Perry) 9 9
Hi Lo's Satin (C. Baker) 10 10
Little Harvey (C. Lighthill) 11 11
Times: 2:10.2 and 2:10
First Heat--Win \$13, 3.40, 3.20; place 6.40, 4.20; show 6.60
Second Heat--Win 40.40, \$15, 5.40; place \$6, 3.20; show \$6.

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Sept. 15 thru Oct. 6
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At 7:30 O'clock

At Earnest Truitt Farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Five Points, 4 miles east, Mt. Sterling on Era and Five Points Pike.

Fay Hulick, Indianapolis, Ind., auctioneer assisted in ring by Donald Rolfe & Curtis Hix.

Free Lunch served from 6 to 7:30 P. M.

Ernest Truitt

Wilmington Football Gridiron 20 Feet too Wide Since 1937

Wilmington High School's football team has been playing its home games on a gridiron that has been 20 feet too wide since 1937. . . but that's all over now.

Hereafter, they'll play on a regulation-sized field, because the school's new superintendent, James McDonald, has a keen eye and, besides, used to be a football player himself.

The Wilmington News-Journal in its column "The Passing Show," by I. C. Clinton, tells how the discovery was made and how the al-

Olympics Passed Up By Track Champion

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22--(P)--Track champion Harrison Dillard dropped his plans to compete in the 1952 Olympic games today and announced he was all through running.

The fleet Baldwin-Wallace graduate, who won the 100-meter title in the 1948 Olympics and ranked as one of this country's greatest all-time hurdlers, made his decision after his amateur status was challenged.

The Northeastern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union ruled that Dillard had become a professional by taking a job as a Cleveland boxing commissioner, which pays \$1,200 a year.

Dillard said: "It had to come some time and it just means I'm finishing running a little sooner than I anticipated. I had been aiming at the 1952 Olympic games."

"I don't understand the ruling, but I will not make any protest. I definitely will remain with the boxing commission."

Dillard who is 28 and unmarried, works only part time as a boxing commissioner, his regular duties being that of a public relations man for the Cleveland Indians.

Southern Methodist Faces Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Sept. 22--(P)--Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference brought its fancy passing attack to toss at Georgia Tech today in one of the nation's top intercollegiate football games.

SMU counted heavily on Fred Benners' dead-eye aim in its aerial attack against Tech, rated among the middle class teams of the Southeastern Conference.

SMU plays Ohio State in Columbus Sept. 29.

Bowl Teams Foes

NEW ORLEANS --(P)--Tulane's Green Wave gridgers meet two of last season's bowl teams in Tulane's stadium which, incidentally, is where the Sugar Bowl is played. The Green Wave faces Miami of the Orange Bowl on Sept. 29 and Kentucky of the Sugar Bowl on Nov. 10.

--- NOTICE ---

Effective Sunday Sept. 23

We Will Be Open Sundays

7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Week Days: 5 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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196

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spring mattress. Between August 12
and August 18, Call New Holland 5366.
197

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, September 27, 1951, 11 A. M.
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189

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Machine men and assemblers and also
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Sunday.
198

FOR SALE—14 good young Blackface
ewes. Call Willard Bittzer, Bloomings-
burg 77202.
196

FOR SALE—Four Hampshire gilts with
26 pigs. Call 44803.
196

FRESH COW. Call two weeks old. Call
Jeffersonville 66431.
196

FOR SALE—Purified Hampshire gilts
and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New
Holland, phone 4626.
12914

FOR SALE—A-1 milk cow with calf,
three weeks old. Hall & Dumford,
phone 3861, Sabina, Snowhill Road. 197

FOR SALE—Quality big type Poland
China boars and gilts. Earl Harper
and Son, Mt. Olive Road.
233

FOR SALE—Registered yearling Shrop-
shire rams. Call 41514.
196

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open
gilts. E. L. Saville and Sons, phone
3411, Milledgeville.
19014

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. El-
mer T. Huchison, Washington C. H.
White Pike. Phone 44153.
18914

30 HAMPSHIRE boars, 35 registered
gilts, 15 off mart gilts. Saturday night,
Sept. 22, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Andrews and Baughn. Phone 45407. 18514

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars. Ray Fisher, Jeffersonville,
Ohio, phone 66562. Jeffersonville. 206

DUROC BOAR and gilt sale Thursday,
Sept. 20, Fairgrounds, Washington
C. H. Plan now to attend J. L. Owens
& Son, Jeffersonville, phone 66492 and
66574. A few at private treaty now 17314

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Roy
C. Davis & Sons, Highland, Ohio.
Route 1.
201

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

CHICKENS, turkeys, stock? Call poultry
specialist. Phone 47304, 914 E. Temple
Street, Washington C. H. Poultry col-
ling.
196

Public Sales 31

Monday Night,
Sept. 24, 1951
7:30 P. M.

50 head Spotted Poland China
spring boars and gilts. Prolific easy
feeding kind.

Chester A. Purcell

Martinsville, Ohio Ph. 761

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Named perennials, \$1.50
bunch; you dig. Emma Smetzer. 198

Attention

Business Opportunities 29

SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

312 S. Fayette Street
See Briggs or Bill
Phone 35142

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market.
2514

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Turkeys, alive or dressed.
Phone 45215.
198

Quality Apples

MacIntosh
Courtland
Jonathon

Smith Orchard

3½ Miles Northwest Jeffersonville

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

ing of the club work is good. "What we learn today, we'll use tomorrow" was one slogan I liked. Head, hand, heart and health training is featured in all the 4-H clubs and it is invaluable to the members.

FIFTH. The FFA livestock exhibits and shop work displays merited the many compliments they received. Each of the four "Vo. Ag." schools in the county participated in these exhibits.

The FFA exhibits showed some of the work of the vocational schools for home makers in the county, and were up to their usual high standard.

The GI "Vo. Ag. boys" had good displays too and merited the many compliments they received.

MUSIC

It was furnished by the county 4-H band and by high school bands in the county. We used to hire bands for our county fairs, but now our young people furnish the music and do it much better than the bands of a generation ago.

GOLDENROD

I just passed a large patch of goldenrod in Fayette County that was making a very good growth along a creek bottom. It made a pretty picture with the morning sun lighting up the background. A little farther on I saw a few apple trees, bending under a heavy load of fruit and I thought of Whittier's Corn Song:

"The goldenrod is yellow, the corn is turning brown;
The trees in apple orchards with fruit are bending down."

I recalled the last verse too, as I passed many fields of good corn: "Then let the good old corn adorn, the hills our fathers trod;
Still let us for our golden corn, send up our thanks to God."

We don't have as much corn in southern Ohio as we have been accustomed to having, but we have a lot of it; and of course we ought to be very thankful for this. "It might have been worse." You may wonder why this is in "quotes." It's a statement a father of a large family often made, when his children told him of some discouraging experience, that has a way of coming to all of us at times. One day his boys decided to relate some experience where he could not use his stock statement, "It might have been worse." At the breakfast table one of the boys said, "Dad, I had a terrible dream last night. It was so bad that I had trouble getting back to sleep again." When Dad asked him what it was, he told him that he dreamed he died and went to hell. "It might have been worse," the father promptly replied. "And how could that have been?" his boy asked him. He promptly replied, "It might have been worse; it might have been true."

AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

I just saw one in Fayette County. It was the usual vegetable garden, with about a third of it planted to flowers; the annual flowers that you must plant every year like the marigolds, and the zinnias, and cosmos of many colors and varieties. One could cut many beautiful bouquets from such a planting, and still have an abundance left. A garden like that adds much to the appearance of any farm home, and greatly increases the joy of living of the farm family and friends who call. Who can even estimate the value of flowers?

Why not plan to plant more annual flowers in your garden next year. Your friends and neighbors who have these gardens will be glad to give you the seed to start your plantings; and this is the time to get it.

FALL PLOWING FOR WHEAT

As this is written many southern Ohio fields that have been plowed for wheat are being cultivated, as to have a good seed bed. Frequent shallow cultivations, after the first one, that did most of the work of preparing the seed bed pays well, for the stirring of the soil tends to aerate it, to conserve the moisture, and to liberate avail-

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
PAUL SHEPARD—Night sale of Chester White hogs and gilts at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M. Earl Wright and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
RALPH H. WOOD—Closing out sale of power farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, three miles west of Greenfield, and six miles east of Leesburg, 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
J. D. FLYNN—Closing out sale of livestock, feed and farm equipment on State Route 28, three miles west of Greenfield, seven miles east of Leesburg, 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29
ANDREWS & BAUGHN—Hampshire boar and gilt sale at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M. Paul Good and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
HENRY B. DALTON—200 acre farm with 2 complete sets of farm buildings together with 51 cattle and 1,500 heads of hay and straw. Located 9 miles southwest of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68 on Pratt Road. Beginning at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
H. O. (PETE) WILSON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm implements, 1 1/2 mile west of Greenfield on State Route 28, 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
MR. AND MRS. J. E. FLORY—82 acre farm with excellent improvements together with all personal property. Located 2 miles west of Wilmington on State Route 74, beginning at 11 A. M. Real estate sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

able plant food material, according to soils specialists.

Wheat sowed on these early prepared seed beds rarely ever fails to produce a profitable crop in southern Ohio.

PASTURING SHEEP AND LAMBS IN STANDING CORN

I recently saw some of that in Fayette County. The flock had been trimmed off many blades and was finding some pretty good fall pasture in the grasses that have come up since the last cultivation. When some of the pastures are short on account of the drought, I was not surprised to see more sheep in the corn than usual. It is a good animal husbandry practice, if the sheep are left in the fields a few hours at a time, until they get accustomed to the change in the corn all the time.

FARMING IN KOREA

I recently wrote Lewis C. Miller, one of my former students "residing in Korea" as he expresses it, as a part of our army, and asked him to tell me about the farming there. He writes that the language barrier made it very hard to talk to the Koreans, but that he had some information for me. Here are excerpts from his letter:

The thing that strikes me most about the local agriculture is the primitive tools and methods employed by these poor, but ambitious little Korean farmers, from the wooden ox drawn plows to the irrigation ditches.

As the land is extremely mountainous, many of the crops are grown on the slope of a hill, and they depend almost entirely on the rainy season for water. This planting of crops on steep slopes proves that they are experienced in counteracting soil erosion.

Some say that these patches of different colored crops makes a beautiful sight, but confidentially I think they have been here too long.

As you probably know the main crop here is rice, thus I shall try to the best of my ability to tell you what I know of the process of growing this, "The lifebread of the Orient."

First the rice seed is sown somewhat like wheat, in a field where it grows through its first stage. When it is approximately 6 to 8 inches out of the earth, and green in color, it is transplanted to another field in groups of 12 or so, where it is left until it is about 12 inches high, from here it is picked and each plant is separately planted into the flooded paddy where it stays until it is full grown. All this work, including the harvest, is usually done by hand.

There are also other crops grown such as potatoes, corn, barley, and cotton. The growing process is much the same for these crops as back in the states.

I should also like to mention that a large number of these people are very superstitious and often pray to their Dragon God "Yong" in case the annual rainy season doesn't come on time. This rainy season is usually heaviest during the months of June, July and August.

Thanks very much for your interesting letter.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Football Kickoff
6:30—Mohawk Showroom
6:45—Film
7:00—All Star Revue
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
9:00—Show of Shows
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
8:00—Film Short
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Football Roundup
7:00—Ken Murray
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—Circus Kid
9:00—Songs For Sale
10:00—The Web
10:30—Hollywood Film Theater
11:30—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Story Kaye
6:30—TV Theater
7:00—Ken Murray
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night
9:30—Live Like a Millionaire
10:00—Don Ameche
10:30—Saturday Nite Theater
12:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Hi-Life Highlights
6:30—Young Mr. Bobbin
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Live It Again
9:30—Survival
10:00—American Forum of Air
10:30—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Music in Velvet
7:00—Admission Free
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Chain Clothesmen
9:00—Screen Shorts
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:15—Chronoscope
10:30—The Show Goes On

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Summer Revue
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—Guest Book
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Chance of a Lifetime
11:30—Summer Theater
12:00—News

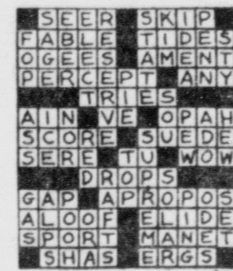
Monday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Roberta Quinlan
6:45—News Caravan

Washington C. H., Ohio

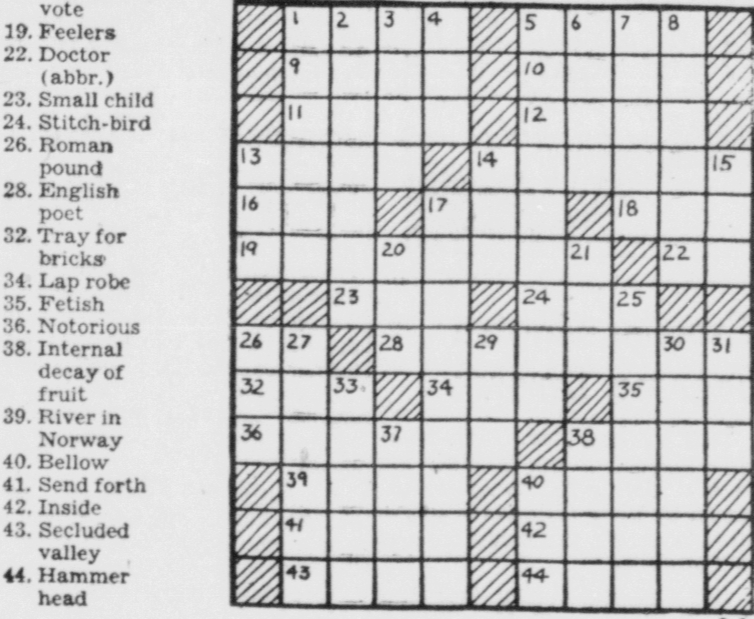
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Let it stand (print.) | 1. Division |
| 5. Debutantes (abbr.) | 2. Musical instrument |
| 9. American Indian | 3. Elongated fish |
| 0. Fencing sword | 4. Beverage |
| 1. Hawaiian dance | 5. Delaying tactic |
| 12. Arrange systematically | 6. Heroic |
| 13. Points | 7. Make fast |
| 14. Ten years | 8. Sprinkled with seed (Shakes.) |
| 16. Viper | 13. River of Latvia (poss.) |
| 17. Breeze | 14. Perish |
| 18. Affirmative vote | |
| 19. Peeters | |
| 22. Doctor (abbr.) | |
| 23. Small child | |
| 24. Slit-bird | |
| 26. Roman pound | |
| 28. English poet | |
| 32. Tray for bricks | |
| 34. Lap robe | |
| 35. Fetish | |
| 36. Notorious | |
| 38. Internal decay of fruit | |
| 39. River in Norway | |
| 40. Bellow | |
| 41. Send forth | |
| 42. Inside | |
| 43. Secluded valley | |
| 44. Hammer head | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| 37. Source of indigo | 38. Piece of skeleton | 40. Tear |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
H L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ISNM JDFA ENA SGBH BFEDAMFGLV
IFERDHDVV?—VSNRDVWDNDJD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND THE SIGN OF A TRUE-HEARTED SAILOR IS TO GIVE AND TO TAKE A GOOD JOKE—DIBDIN.

7:00—TV Recital Hall 7:30—Voice of Firestone 8:00—Lights Out 8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater 9:30—Who Said That? 10:00—Three City Final 10:15—Press Conference 10:45—Film 11:00—News Reporter 11:10—TV Curtain Time 12:10—Reserved For Drama 1:10—News	6:45—Perry Como Show 7:00—Video Theater 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Horace Heidt 8:30—It's News To Me 9:00—Studio One 10:00—TV Weatherman 10:10—News, Bill Teger 10:20—Armchair Theater
WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13	
6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Doug Edwards, News 6:45—Yesterday's Newscast 7:00—Video Theater 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:00—Horace Heidt 8:30—It's News To Me 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Sports Scholar 10:15—Perry Como Show 10:30—Sports Jackpot 10:45—For Men Only 11:00—Our Changing World 11:05—Today in Sports 11:15—Trailblaze 11:30—Candid Camera 12:00—News 12:05—Trailblaze	
WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10	
6:00—Florascope 6:15—Looking With Long 6:30—Doug Edwards, News	

TELEVISION & RADIO for SATURDAY

RADIO-TV EVERYDAY—All Rights Reserved—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Jean's Appliance & TV Store
Black - Daylight Television
142 E. Court St. Phone 5181

RURAL NATURAL GAS

WLWC-TV, Ch. 3 WLW 700 K	WTVN, Ch. 6 WCOL 1230 K	WBNS-TV, Ch. 10 WBNS 1450 K	WHIO-TV, Ch. 13 WHKC 650 K
6:00—TBA Theater Time Sammy Kaye Mid. Hayride Sports Digest Navy Band	6:00—TBA Theater Time Sammy Kaye Mid. Hayride Sports Digest Navy Band	6:30—Art Ford Show Triple Father Talent Parade Draw Con'sns. Mid. Hayride Wayne King U. S. Marines	6:45—Art Ford Show Triple Father Talent Parade Draw Con'sns. Mid. Hayride Wayne King U. S. Marines

It's Skelgas All the Way
C&L SKELGAS SERVICE
902 S. Main Phone 53122

7:00—All Star Revue Paul Whiteman Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Mid. Hayride Amateur Hour Sammy Kaye Orchestra	7:15—All Star Revue Paul Whiteman Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Mid. Hayride Amateur Hour Sammy Kaye Catholic News	7:30—All Star Revue Paul Whiteman Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Mid. Hayride Amateur Hour Sammy Kaye Catholic News	7:45—All Star Revue Paul Whiteman Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Mid. Hayride Amateur Hour Sammy Kaye Catholic News
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Brookover Sales - Service

8:00—Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson Faye Emerson Dimension X Dance Party Gene Autry 20 Questions	8:15—Show of Shows Sports Faye Emerson Faye Emerson Dimension X Dance Party Gene Autry 20 Questions	8:30—Wrestling Shows Wrestling Cisco Kid Show Goes On Montage Dance Party Phil Marlowe G. Crackers	8:45—Show of Shows Wrestling Cisco Kid Show Goes On Montage Dance Party Phil Marlowe G. Crackers
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Yeoman Radio & TV CROSLLEY TELEVISION

141 South Main St. Television With Full Room Vision—Phone 32511

9:00—Show of Shows Wrestling Songs for Sale Opening Night Al Goodman Dance Party Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:15—Show of Shows Wrestling Songs for Sale Opening Night Al Goodman Dance Party Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:30—Hit Parade Wrestling Songs for Sale Live, With a Song Dance Party Mr. Aladdin G. Lombardo	9:45—Hit Parade Wrestling Songs for Sale Live, With a Song Dance Party Mr. Aladdin G. Lombardo
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Armstrong's Electric Shop

Over 300 Raytheon Televisions in Fayette County. Open Evenings
New Holland Phone 3631

10:00—Wrestling The Web Don Ameche Renfro Valley Music Songs for Sale Chi. Theater	10:15—Wrestling The Web Don Ameche Renfro Valley Music Songs for Sale Chi. Theater	10:30—Wrestling The Web Don Ameche Renfro Valley Music Songs for Sale Chi. Theater	10:45—Wrestling The Web Don Ameche Renfro Valley Music Songs for Sale Chi. Theater
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THE LOUIS CASH STORE

Perfection Gas & Electric Ranges — Dexter Washers —
New Holland Phone 2051

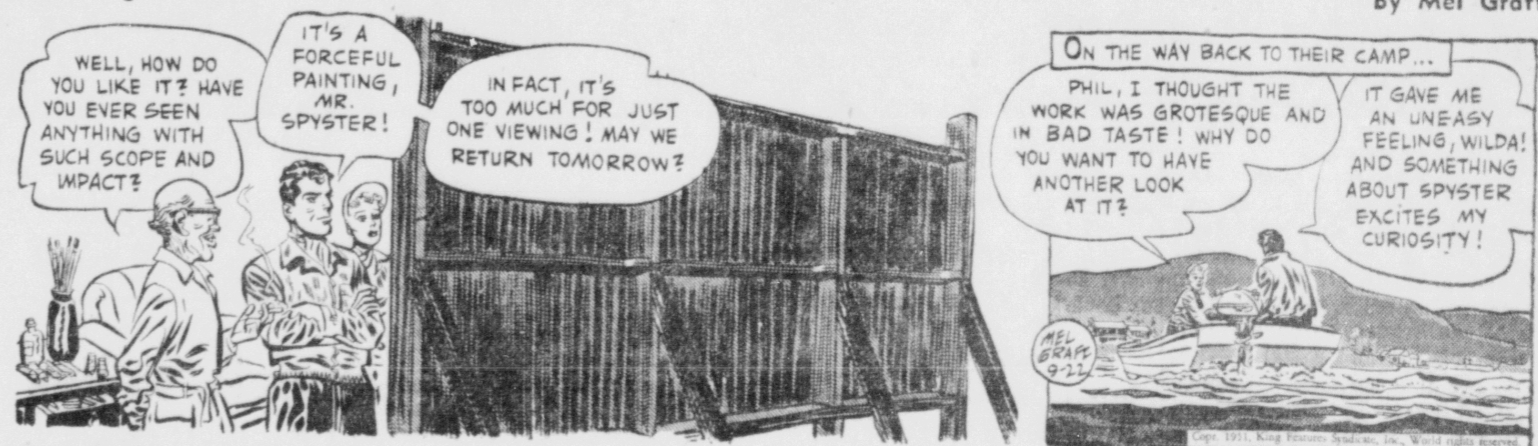
11:00—Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater News Late News News Music	11:15—Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater News Late News News Music	11:30—Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater News Late News News Music	11:45—Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater News Late News News Music
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Kirk's Furniture Store
Radio - Black Daylight Television
New Holland Phone 4356

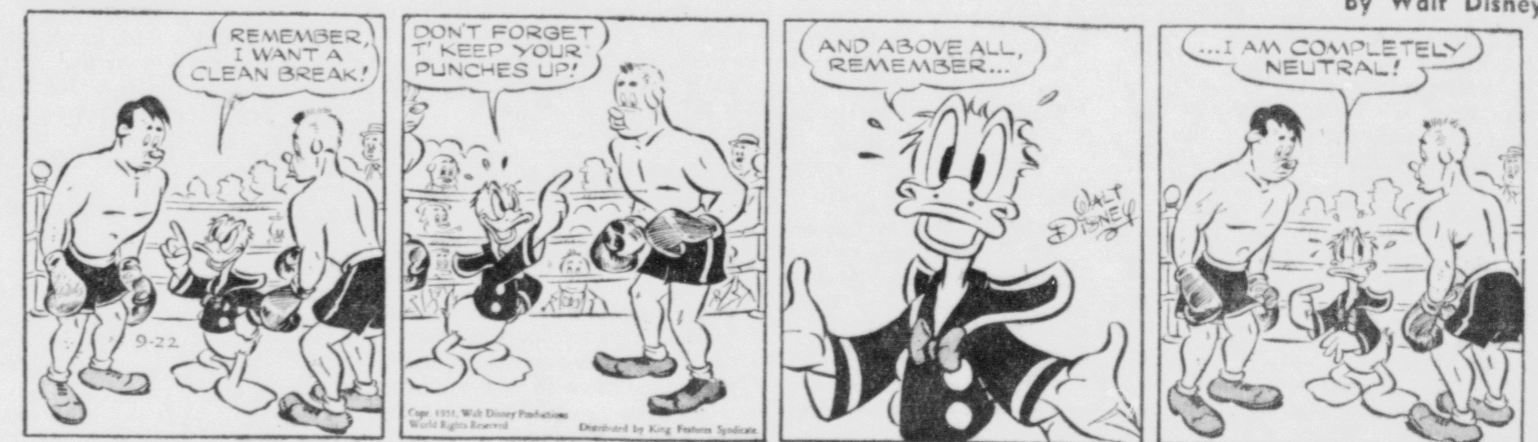
Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



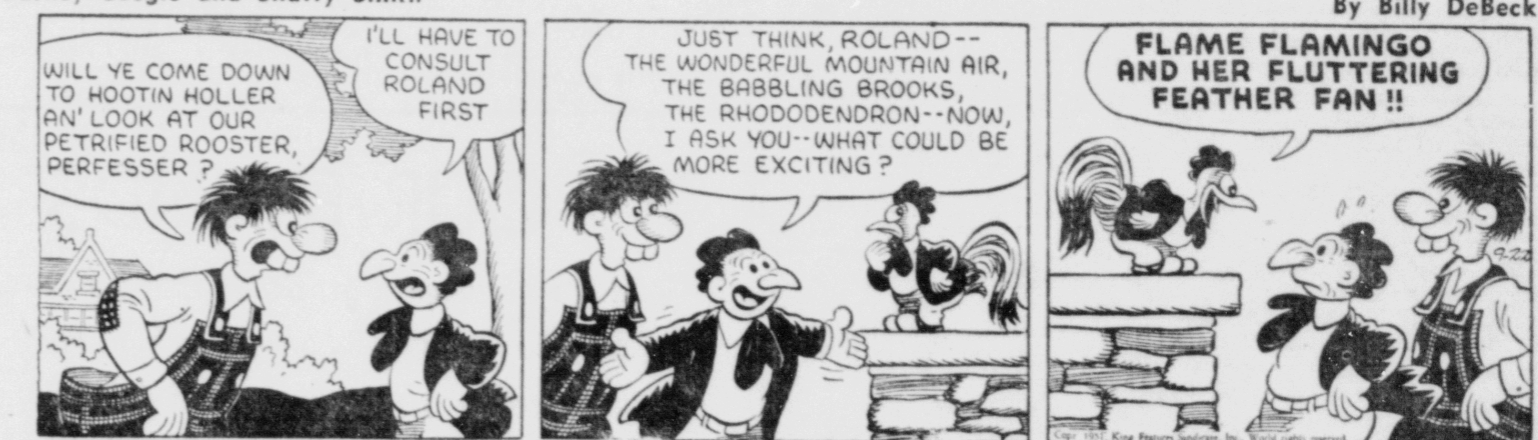
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graft

By Walt Disney

By Chick Young

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Jeff PTA Has Reception for New Teachers

Supt. McFarland Introduces Members Of School Faculty

Ralph McFarland, new superintendent of the Jeffersonville school was introduced to the members of the Parent Teachers Club at a reception for the teachers Thursday evening at the school.

Following his introduction, McFarland presented the other new members of the teaching staff. There are four new teachers, including Mrs. Vera Estep, fourth grade; Walter Hurd, music instructor; Erwin Bryden, coach, and Earl Nardo, history and social studies.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, president, various reports were made. The treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Lemley, announced that there was a balance of \$153.66 in the treasury.

The following room mothers and committee members were announced: Room mothers, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. Duane Mason, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. John McKellip, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mrs. Martin Campbell, Mrs. Kermit Knox, Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, Mrs. Willis Ray and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell.

Mrs. Max Morrow was selected chairman of the membership committee, which includes the room mothers.

Membership Drive

Mrs. Ancil Creamer, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Miss Helen Fultz and Walter Hurd were appointed members of the program committee.

The five members of the year and means committee for the coming school year are: Leonard Miller, Mrs. Maurice Lewley, Gerald Straley, Mrs. Myron Smith and Ralph McFarland.

Besides discussing the forthcoming membership drive and attendance contest, the group decided to hold their meeting on the third Thursday of each month.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the food committee. The committee included Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. Harlan Hoppess, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett, Mrs. Vernon Bock, Mrs. Loren Coe, Mrs. Neil Garlinger and Mrs. Kenneth Walters.

An "open house" followed the refreshment session. The room mothers and the teachers received the parents in their rooms.

Allies on Attack

(Continued from Page One)

stroyed or damaged at least 430 vehicles, 50 rail cars and three locomotives.

Talk of a gigantic Red offensive in the west has died down around Eighth Army headquarters.

The Communists power still is there--masses of infantry backed by tanks and threats of air power. But the waning of the full moon has quieted speculation. Red attacks usually are launched by light of a full moon.

U. S. Marines Friday pushed nearly 2,000 Reds off a 3,000-foot peak in a bitter four-hour struggle. Elsewhere in the east, action tapered off to patrol clashes as both sides rested and licked their wounds.

TRUCE TALK QUESTION

TOKYO, Sept. 22—(AP)—An Allied reply to the Communist offer to resume the Korean armistice talks was expected momentarily today.

What form it would take was anyone's guess. At that was known officially was that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was a work on a reply at 10:15 A. M.

That much was announced by headquarters of the supreme United Nations commander.

The big question was whether Ridgway would authorize immediate resumption of the talks, or whether he would ask for certain concessions.

The Communist broke off the talks Aug. 23. They charged the Allies had violated the five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong, the negotiation site northwest of Seoul.

They proposed an "immediate" resumption of the talks, presumably at Kaesong, in a note to Ridgway Thursday.

11 Known Killed In Train Wreck

WEEDON, Eng., Sept. 22—(AP)—A speeding express train jumped the tracks here today, smashing five coaches and killed at least 11 persons, including an unidentified U. S. air force corporal.

Another 45 passengers on the 15-coach train, bound from Liverpool to London, were injured.

Hours after the crash, police and British army rescue workers were still combing the wreckage for possible further casualties. Earlier police had said 20 persons were killed.

The accident occurred as the

Mainly About People

Mrs. Carl Rhoads of Good Hope, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She is a patient for medical treatment.

Clyde Nelson, 707 Maple Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred M. Cornell and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon and returned to their home 728 East Paint Street.

Mrs. Tom Wright was returned from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to her home 819 South Fayette Street, Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Louis Vonderheide and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon and returned to their home, 418 East Market Street.

Mrs. Harry Haines, 421 Grove Avenue, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent major surgery Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dawson, Route 3, Sabina are the parents of a baby daughter born in Memorial Hospital and not the Marion Dawsons of the White Road as was reported in this column recently.

Blessed Events

A son weighing seven pounds eleven and one half ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nichols 628 Delaware Street, in Memorial Hospital at 4:36 P. M. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ault Jr. of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road are announcing the birth of a six pound four ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 10:19 P. M. Friday.

Gromyko's Nervous! Fears Prowlers

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 22—(AP)—Andrei Gromyko touched off an early morning alarm on the liner Ile de France today by reporting someone tried to enter his \$1,100 luxury suite.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, enroute back home from the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco, called a steward and said he had found one of the doors to the suite unlocked.

"Somebody has entered or tried to enter my room," Gromyko told him.

The steward called night watchmen who searched the area thoroughly but found nothing a-miss.

Roman Jars Found In Gulf of Genoa

DIANO MARINO, Italy —(AP)—Divers have uncovered a large number of old Roman earthen jars in the Gulf of Genoa.

The jars were found in an old Roman vessel which probably was transporting them when it sank. The wreck lay under some 50 feet of water off Cervo, northeast of San Remo, and was covered by mud.

Divers say the work of salvaging the jars will not be too difficult. The wreck is wedged under a rocky submarine ledge where there are no undercurrents.

The jars are about 32 inches in diameter. The divers made the discovery while trying to salvage a ship sunk in World War II.

Jury Indicts Man

URBANA, Sept. 22—(AP)—A special Champaign County grand jury yesterday indicted James Griffin, 58, for first degree murder in the slaying of Skiles Dunlap, 65, last Monday.

The first commercial production of rubber came from the sap of wild trees. It was not until 1912 that plantation rubber from the Far East exceeded the production of American wild rubber.

Fayette County Gets \$10,855

Money Used for Soil Conservation

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service office in Fayette County received a total of \$10,855 in the year ending June 30, 1951, according to a dispatch from the Associated Press.

In Washington D. C., the U. S. Soil Conservation Service reported that Fayette County was one of 81 counties in the state which received funds for soil conservation purposes.

A total of \$1,543,212 was spent or earmarked in the year ending June 30, according to the report.

The money was allocated for soil conservation research, and operations, flood control, water conservation and utilization projects, land utilization and retirement of submarginal land.

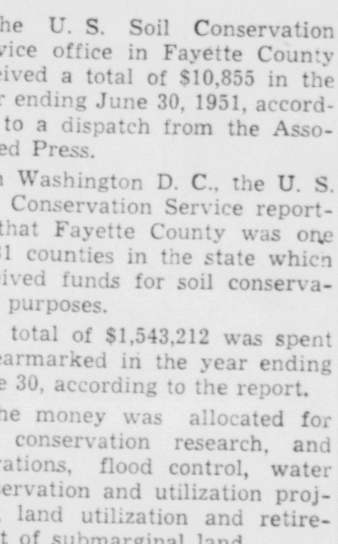
The biggest sum -- \$118,129 -- went to Coshocton County.

Seven counties received nothing. They were Darke, Erie, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Putnam and Van Wert counties.

Nearby counties received the amounts listed: Clinton, \$17,982; Greene, \$16,616; Highland, \$20,246; Pickaway, \$20,290; Madison, \$19,347 and Ross, \$15,668.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Bands Put on Show At Football Game

The red uniformed band from Jackson put on a fancy display of maneuvers during the halftime break. It formed a huge pipe in the center of the field with the majorettes in the bowl. As the band struck up the tune, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles", the majorettes released multi colored balloons.

The snappy blue and white clad Washington C. H. band followed the visitors with a display of precision marching and maneuvers and montages.

After saluting the visiting spectators with a huge "J" and the Jackson school song, they went in to the formation of a big clock complete with moving hands and swinging pendulum. While the band played, "The Syncopated Clock" the hands moved first to 3 A. M. and the tune, "Show Me the Way To Go Home."

Crooner Sinatra Seeking Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 22—(AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra has beaten his wife, Nancy, to the punch by filing his divorce suit in Nevada before she institutes hers in California.

But he's not going to marry Ava Gardner until Mrs. Sinatra gets her interlocutory decree. In fact, Sinatra and Miss Gardner pulled stakes last night and returned to Hollywood, where, he said, he planned to talk to his estranged wife.

Mrs. Sinatra's California decree is scheduled to be issued about Oct. 8, but she insists that in the meantime the crooner will have to pay up about \$40,000. She claims he is that much in arrears in support payments.

Time Flies for Man While He Is Asleep

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 22—(AP)—Time went fast for machinist Earl Meek overnight. He brought home a fancy, new 1952 calendar, laid it on the kitchen table and went to bed. His wife saw it, tore off the first nine months and hung it up.

Meek pointed out to her in the morning that it was a 1952 calendar.

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Jeffersonville Wins Fall Diamond Opener

Jeffersonville started off the fall round of baseball in the County High School League with a bang. They romped to a 15 to 1 win over the less experienced Madison Mills team Friday afternoon at Jeffersonville.

Both teams decided to play either five innings or until 5 P. M. -- the 5 o'clock deadline came at the end of four full innings.

Ronald Cornell held the Millers to one hit while Jeff was collecting nine -- hits off the combined hurling of G. Woods and C. Webb.

Jeff got two runs in the second, eight in the third and five more in the fourth inning. Madison Mills got their run in the first frame.

Tuesday Jeffersonville will go to Northwestern, above Springfield, for a game and then return home to entertain South Charleston on their home diamond on Friday afternoon.

The county schools play one round of games in the fall and the second round in the spring.

Estranged Man May Still Visit Rabbits

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22—(AP)—Taxi driver Warren Wood, 35, whose third marriage to Mrs. Opal Wood is breaking up in a divorce action, got these orders from Superior Court Judge John L. Niblack yesterday:

He must stay away from his wife. He may visit his daughter on Sundays only. But he may visit his 17 pet rabbits any time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SUSPECT ARRESTED

CHILLICOTHE—Howard Miller 50, Route 8, has been arrested in connection with a flood of bad checks in Ohio and five other states.

TO OUR FRIENDS

It is with deepest gratitude that we extend our thanks to all who were so kind and considerate through the illness and death of our husband and father, Condon Campbell.

We take this opportunity to state we will continue to operate both the -----

Fayette Street Grocery and B&B Restaurant

Sincerely Mrs. Condon Campbell and Family

Two Old Offenders Taken to Workhouse

Police Chief Vaiden Long took two old offenders to the Cincinnati Workhouse Friday afternoon to begin serving fines of \$50 and sentences of 90 days in that institution.

They were Howard Williamson, whom police had dealt with more than a score of times, Chief Long said, and Elton Jenkins, who has a record of 52 arrests in police court here.

Nearly all of the offenses were for intoxication, and some for disorderly conduct.

Williamson's last escapade was beating his wife, who is soon to become a mother, police said and for intoxication.

Jamestown Driver Faces Two Charges

Harvey E. Sesler, 44, Jamestown, made the mistake of being clocked at 67 miles an hour on Dayton Avenue, late Friday, and the result was two charges were lodged against him in police court.

The first was for reckless operation, and the other was for driving without an operator's license.

He posted \$25 bond on each charge, and he was to appear in police court Saturday to plead to the charges.

The state patrol picked up a pair of drivers, the first being Ronald L. Wheeler, 19, Bloomingburg, who had no brakes on his car, the patrolman reported. He left \$25 for appearance.

George H. Blackmore, 29, Columbus, was given a ticket for driving 75 miles an hour on the Columbus Road, near Mt. Sterling. He was to appear in Mayor Harry Junk's court at Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

Auto Is Wrecked; Driver Uninjured

Norbert Busse, 48, Cincinnati, escaped with minor injuries when his automobile skidded on the wet surface of the CCC Highway, just east of the Fayette-Clinton County line at 7 A. M. Saturday, and his car was badly damaged when it overturned in a ditch.

Passersby removed Busse from the wrecked car. He was brought to this city, but his injuries were found to be of a minor nature.

M. E. Bricks, state highway patrolman, investigated the wreck.

Completes School in The U. S. Signal Corps

Joe E. Childress, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Childress of Washington C. H., recently completed his assigned course in signal school and is now awaiting orders for transfer to duty in his new military occupational specialty.

Pvt. Childress received his diploma Sept. 11, in formal graduation exercises, signifying the completion of the course in Signal Corps communications at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Korea To Be Inscribed On Graves of War Dead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(AP)—The word "Korea" will be inscribed on markers on graves of all U. S. armed forces killed in that country and buried in national cemeteries.

President Truman ordered this yesterday, untangling Red tape which has prohibited such identification because the Korean conflict is not officially a war.

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Early Saturday Rain .14 of Inch

Rainfall in this city during the early morning hours Saturday, reached .14 of an inch, with indications that more precipitation would occur during the day.

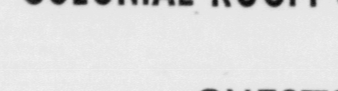
The rain apparently was general and did much to help fall pastures.

Dutch clay tiles of the 17th Century are noted for their widespread use of the color blue.

Taylor to Pappados

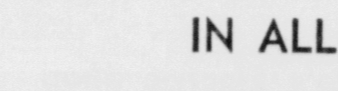
George Taylor of Detroit changed his name to Pappados: his Greek friends couldn't pronounce Taylor.

People who use our PENNINGTON BREAD pronounce it the best they've ever eaten.



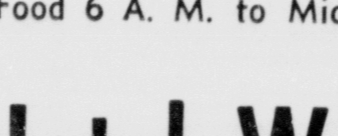
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